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TWENTY PAGES—TEN CENTS



ASTRONAUTS READY—Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong, Mike Collins, and Ed Aldrin (front to rear) leave crew quarters at Kennedy Space Center Wednesday and walk to a transfer van which took them to Pad 39A and their waiting moon rocket (UPI Telephoto)

Apollo Flight Right On Course

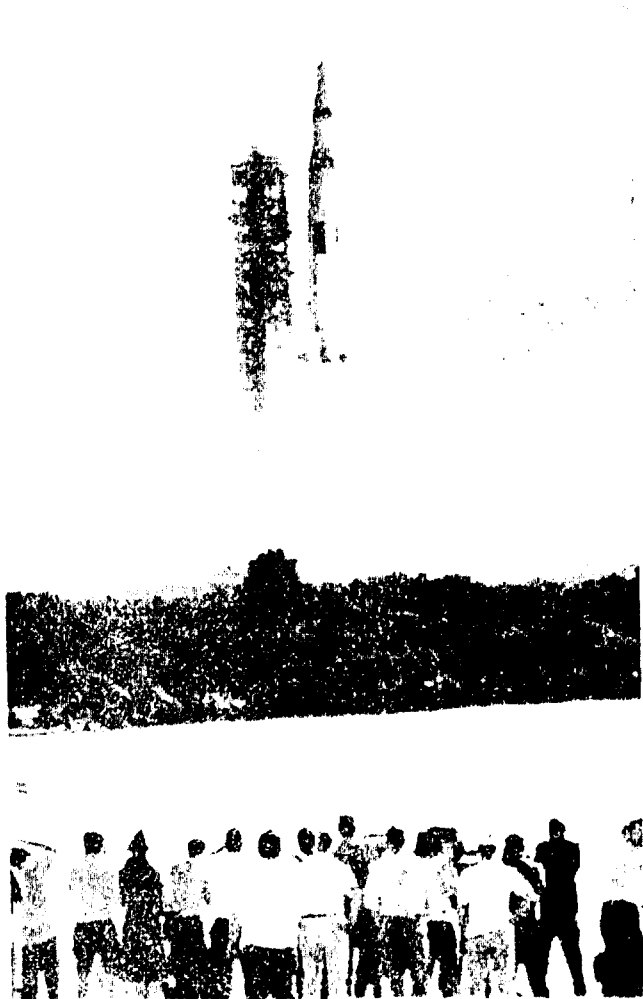
SPACE CENTER, Houston camera, and brought it right—Southern California. The Then Collins offered, "If we can get some of the wires untangled here, we'll give you a demonstration of how easy push-ups are up here." And in his weightless world he did. "And when it gets pretty hard doing it that way, we just roll over and do it the other way," he added. And he did.

Weighting nothing in space, it was a simple matter for Collins to roll over from his original position and push up from the top of the cabin.

Collins finally took the viewers to the pantry. "Well it looks like about dinner time down there earth," he said. "We'll show you our food cabinet in a minute."

With the aid of a flashlight, he fished out a plastic package. "Would you believe you're looking at chicken stew?" Collins asked. "All you have to do (Turn To Page Eight)

(See "Apollo")



BLASTOFF—Apollo 11 blasts off Wednesday at Cape Kennedy in its flight to put the first men on the moon (UPI Telephoto)

Court Looks At New Tax

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The seven justices of the Illinois Supreme Court heard arguments for and against the 1969 state income tax Thursday and began studying whether it was constitutional.

A quick decision is expected on the question. State Finance aides said it is possible the court will hand down a simple "constitutional" or "unconstitutional" opinion and write out detailed reasons later.

Before they rule, however, those attacking the constitutionality of the historic law have until Monday to file a brief in reply to defenses of the Illinois attorney general.

At stake this fiscal year is \$765 million in state revenue. But experts admit this is only a guess and they are guessing about a first fiscal year only 11 months long.

Collection of the tax—at 2½ per cent on individuals and 4 per cent on corporations—is scheduled to start Aug. 1, two weeks away.

A finding of unconstitutionality probably means a special legislative session would be called soon to find a substitute revenue source.

If the court upholds the tax, it would assure funding of the plan to give local governments \$64 million, to increase the state aid per pupil level by \$120 a year, and other expansions of state services.

The arguments found challenges and defenders fighting on broader battle lines than were drawn in 1932 when the state Supreme Court rejected an income tax.

The defenders of the 1932-1969 tax said the court ruled wrongly in 1932 by saying income was property and subject to a requirement that property must be taxed uniformly.

But, they added, the 1932 decision can be ignored also because the 1969 tax is a tax on the privilege of earning a living at a rate measured by income. This, they asserted, is permitted under the Illinois Constitution because it is not specifically denied.

Frank Mc Garr, assistant attorney general, argued for the tax and Charles Chester, attorney for Leslie Thorpe and Thorpe Furs Evanston, Inc., made the principal argument against it.

Chester indicated the scope of the ability of the court to act when he said it may find the tax constitutional, partly unconstitutional or totally invalid.

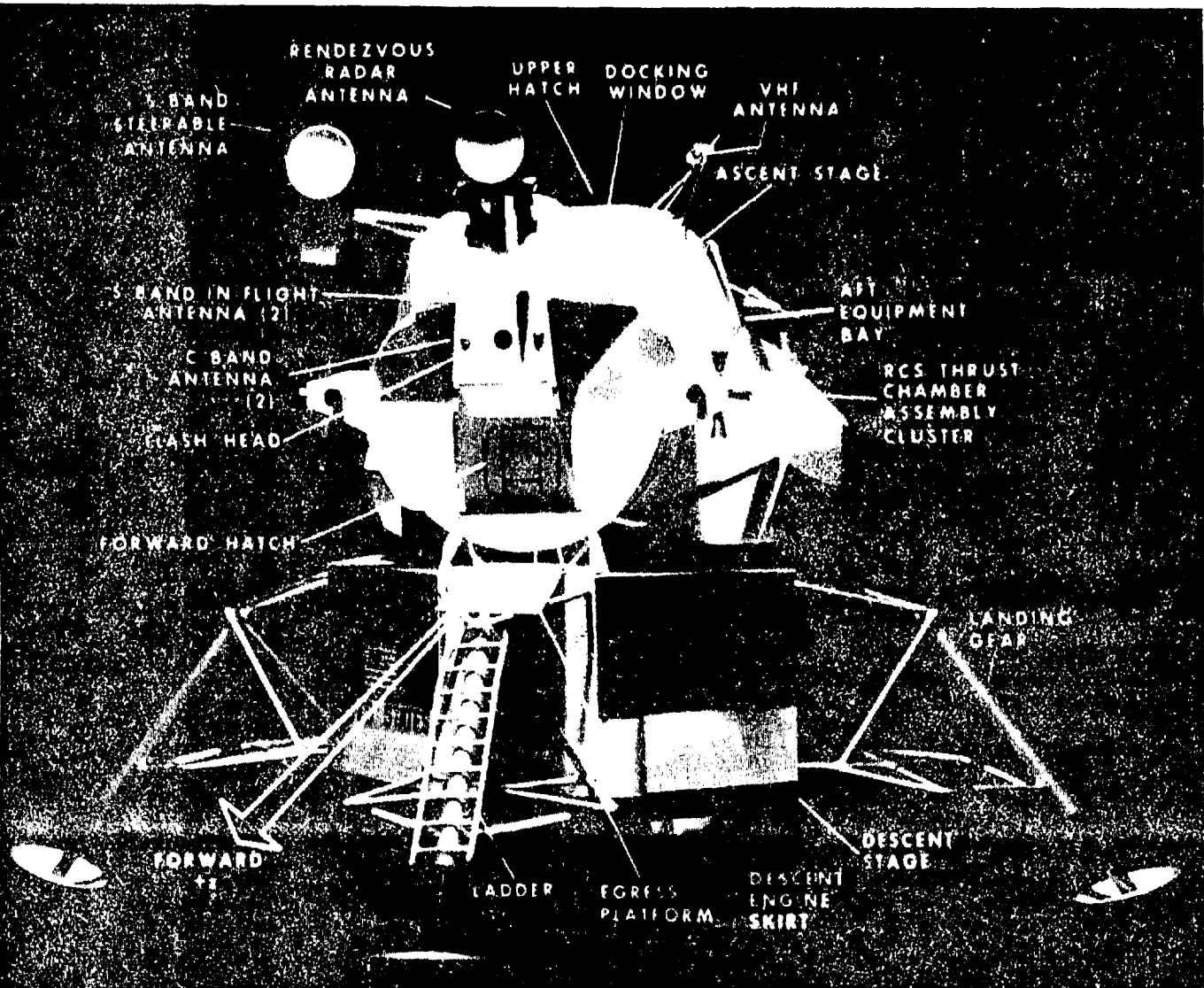
He suggested too an impact of the case on the Dec. 8 state Constitutional Convention when he said voters in recent years would not support a proposed constitutional amendment that contained an express legislative authority to enact an income tax.

Chester's argument was that if the court ruled against his contention the tax was not allowable either as a property tax or a privilege tax, it still would have to find fault with the law because it had differing rates for two classes that were not reasonable.

Chester said this violated equal protection clauses of the state and federal constitutional. In this regard, he said, the act was so drawn that if the court found the tax unconstitutional as to classification between individuals and corporations, the court could reduce the rate to a flat 2½ per cent on both.

Justice Robert Underwood said this involved an assumption the General Assembly would have enacted a flat 2½ per cent rate in the event the other rates were outlawed.

Chester said he would accept the 2½ per cent rate as an alternative to allowing the state to go into the hole financially.



LUNAR MODULE—The Lunar Module will be used to land two U.S. astronauts on the moon and return them to their space ship. The Lunar Module consists of two main parts: a descent stage and an ascent stage. The former provides the means of landing on the moon, carries extra supplies, and serves as a launching platform for the lift-off from the

moon. The latter contains the crew compartment in which the two astronauts will spend their time while not on the moon's surface, and the engines will return the astronauts to the command module. These engines will be watched closely since they have been test-fired on the ground for only three minutes and ten seconds. (NASA Photo)

Eagle: Lunar Rookie

SPACE CENTER, Houston. The two engines on this lander, which must work as planned if the mission is to succeed, have been test-fired on the ground for a total of three minutes and ten seconds.

Eagle has never before been off the ground but it had two sisters that flew in space. A LM nicknamed Spider flew in earth orbit on Apollo 9 and another, nicknamed Snoopy, dipped to within nine miles of the moon on Apollo 10.

A distant cousin, known in the family only as LM-1, flew unmanned in space in 1967. Its rocket systems were tested successfully. Other cousins have been tested in altitude chambers, baked and frozen in simulated space chambers and even dropped unceremoniously to test the landing gear.

Components of Eagle's engines have been tested separately for many hours without being fired.

The actual ascent stage engine on Eagle—which must work if Armstrong and Aldrin are to leave the surface of the moon—has been fired three times for a total of 43.6 seconds in an altitude chamber simulating 90,000 feet.

Identical engines on Spider and Snoopy fired successfully. The burn on Spider carried the ascent stage of the LM into a solar orbit. One burn on Snoopy initiated the final phase of Eagle's flight from the moon. Snoopy was later shot directly at the sun and disappeared.

LM descent engines have been ground-tested a total of 207.23 seconds. In orbit, they have been fired eight times for a total of 544 seconds.

Eagle's descent engine has been test-fired on the ground an undisclosed number of times for a total of 147 seconds.

A critical point for Eagle—and for Armstrong and Aldrin—comes when it's time to leave the moon.

There is only one way to get home and that's with Eagle's ascent engine. If it fails, the first manned moon lander could become the first lunar tomb.

Armstrong will fire the engine and lift the ascent stage from the descent stage, in effect, breaking Eagle in half.

The engine must fire for 43.6 seconds (just over seven minutes) for Eagle to achieve the planned orbit.

If the engine fails to raise the spacecraft to at least 50,000 feet, Armstrong and Aldrin will be beyond rescue by the mother ship and will stay stranded in an orbit of the moon until they crash into its surface.

If the engine fails to push Eagle fast enough to gain orbit, the little spacecraft will be downward like an artillery shell and smash on the moon's surface.

But just a few minutes later, Sen. John G. Tower, an Armed Services Committee member, reported that the score on Spartan test yesterday, "the Texas Republican said, "It met all test objectives."

Of nine tests at the Pacific test center on Kwajalein, he said, "six of them were considered completely successful, two were partially successful and one was a failure."

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird testified in May there had been six successes and two partial successes, so this apparently meant the ninth Spartan test had been the failure. Stennis would say only that "it was not one of the early ones."

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Surtax Wins First Round

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the help of two Democrats, Nixon administration forces won Senate Finance Committee approval Thursday of a bill to extend the income surtax another year.

The measure, which President Nixon says is urgently needed to help curb inflation, now goes to the Senate floor. However, Democratic leaders may sidetrack it there, to await the arrival of general tax reform legislation.

The Finance Committee voted 9 to 4 to approve the surtax extension, a \$192.9 billion figure in his revised budget.

The surtax extender passed by the House and approved by the Senate Finance Committee would repeal the 7 per cent investment credit retroactive to April 18 and extend for another year the scheduled reduction in auto and telephone excise levies.

The investment credit allows businessmen to subtract from their income taxes up to 7 per cent of the amount they spend on new plant and equipment.

The bill also would establish a low-income allowance, which would free from the tax rolls 3.2 million families at the bottom of the income scale and reduce taxes for an additional 7 million in the low brackets.

It would extend the income surtax at 10 per cent through Dec. 31 and at 5 per cent through the first six months of 1970.

Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, one of the eight Democrats who voted against approving the bill without considering tax reform amendments, predicted there will be a floor battle for revision if Mansfield is persuaded to call the bill up in the Senate.

Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, ranking Republican on the committee and newsmen think the measure can be sent to Nixon before the Aug. 13 recess.

Williams told the committee of a letter he received from Nixon in which the President pledged to hold federal spending in the current fiscal year to the

SAIGON (AP)—Reflecting the quiet battlefronts, American and enemy combat deaths dropped last week to the lowest point since the first week in January, the U.S. Command said Thursday.

The command reported 148 Americans were killed in the week ended Saturday, well below this year's weekly average of 243. The previous low was 101 Americans killed in the week ended Jan. 4.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong lost 2,051 killed by official count. South Vietnamese losses were 352 killed, the lowest number in six weeks but only slightly below the weekly average.

The lull on the battlefields, where there have been no major clashes in nearly a month, undoubtedly was included in the briefings given Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

At the big U.S. Command compound just outside Saigon, Wheeler opened his first full day of conferences on the war.

Meeting with him were Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, and Adm. John S. McCain Jr., U.S. commander in the Pacific.

A command spokesman said the briefings covered both the military side of the war and progress in South Vietnam's pacification program to win more of the people over from the Viet Cong.

Wheeler, who arrived Wednesday, is spending the next three days visiting field commands,

Temperatures
High Thursday 93 at 3:00
Low Wednesday 75

Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity:
Fair to partly cloudy, hot and humid through Friday with a chance of afternoon or night thunderstorms. Low tonight in mid 70s. High tomorrow in mid 90s.

Jacksonville Skies Today
Friday, July 18
Sunset today 8:26 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:49 a.m.
Moonset tonight 10:45 p.m.
First Quarter July 22
A star and a planet, Antares and Mars, are in the south tonight at 9:26 p.m.

For the next few weeks Mars, the brighter of the two, will be slowly moving nearer Antares.

River Stages
St. Charles 26.3 fall 2.9
St. Louis 33.8 fall 1.4
Cape Girardeau 38.8 Missing
Beardstown 15.9 fall 0.4
Havana 13.7 fall 0.2
Peoria 12.8 rise 0.1
LaSalle 13.3 fall 0.4
Gratton 24.1 fall 1.2

GNP Up In Spite Of Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Gross National Product, so far apparently unaffected by the administration's attempts to tighten the screws on inflation, grew steadily during April, May and June, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

William H. Chartener, assistant secretary for economic affairs, told a news conference the second quarter growth of \$16.4 billion—mostly the result of price increases—suggested that the administration should hold "quite firm on the way things are now."

The latest estimate of the GNP is at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$925.1 billion. Chartener said he expects to finish the year with a GNP of \$933 billion. The GNP is the nation's total output of goods and services.

He predicted that the third quarter report would show an increase of more than \$16.4 billion but that the fourth quarter figures would be below \$16 billion.

Chartener, a Johnson administration holdover who is leaving at the end of August, also reported that the department had revised its GNP figures for the last three years upward by a total of \$5 billion. He attributed \$4 billion of the revision to a "very rapid rate of growth in state and local spending."

One pessimistic note in Chartener's report was that the rate of real growth in the economy—the actual increase in goods and services—has slowed, while price increases have remained the same.

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Editorial Comment

A Heavy Price To Pay

The wartime regimentation of a nationwide freeze on wages and prices would be a heavy price to pay at this late stage of the conflict in Vietnam. It comes as a considerable surprise that, according to a Gallup poll, almost half of the American people would be willing to pay this price to put the brakes on inflation.

Those interviewed were asked whether they thought it a good or poor idea for the government to keep both prices and wages at present levels for the duration of the war. Forty-seven per cent favored such action, 41 per cent thought it a poor idea, 12 per cent offered no opinion.

The breakdown of percentages by the categories of income and education is instructive. The higher the education level of those questioned, the greater the negative response; the range was 31 per cent opposed among those with a grade school education, 41 per cent at the high school level and 56 per cent among those with a college education. The highest sentiment in favor of a wage-price freeze was among those at the \$3,000-\$5,000

level, with disapproval following income up.

The latter figures undoubtedly reflect the fact that those with low incomes suffer most from price rises, especially for essential commodities. It is natural that people at this end of the scale would welcome almost any move to hold prices down. That is all the more true since low-income workers are, generally speaking, least likely to receive wage increases.

The returns are complicated, however, by evidence that sentiment for a wage-price freeze is stronger among union families than others. This runs sharply counter to the traditional stand of labor leaders.

What it boils down to is that a great many Americans, notably including those with small incomes, feel desperate enough about the rising cost of living to accept government restrictions. Whether they have thought through the consequences is another matter. The drawbacks of such regimentation in what is presumably the concluding phase of a war now several years old outweigh the possible gains.

Corporate Loan Pressure

There is rising evidence that business, especially big corporate business, must bear a large share of the blame for continued inflationary pressures. Further support for this view can be found in reports of major bankers meeting with Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy, and in the July Monthly Review issued by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Bankers meeting with Kennedy reportedly told him with considerable emphasis that industrial leaders are responsible for much of the demand for loans—demand which has pushed interest rates to the highest level of the century, and may yet bring a further increase in the prime rate. One of the bank officials is said to have told the Treasury boss, "Mr. Secretary, 50 or 60 of the big corporations could take the pressure off."

The Federal Reserve Bank reports

that plans of business for capital spending show little concern about any prospective decline in business activity. Business, in short, expects continued inflation and is borrowing heavily to stay on the crest of the wave. The Monthly Review couched the matter in this dignified if somewhat overblown language: "The pervasiveness of inflationary expectation poses a major problem to be overcome in the progress toward the vital goal of halting inflation."

There is no intention, here, to cast the big corporations in the role of villain; numerous other elements in our society play a part in feeding the fires of inflation. It is a fair conclusion, however, that if major industrialists would ease off their pressure for loans—as Kennedy hopes to persuade them to do—this would be an important step toward curbing the inflationary trend.

Major Drug Firms Charged With Patent Abuse

By WILLIAM BARTON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, trying to lower spiraling drug prices through vigorous antitrust enforcement, has charged seven major drug firms with using a fraudulent patent to monopolize sales of a leading antibiotic.

The government, in a three-count civil suit, also demanded at least \$5 million in damages—probably much more—from

two of the companies, Charles Pfizer & Co. Inc. and American Cyanamid Co.

The action marked the second time in a week Justice Department antitrust enforcers moved against drug patents in a concerted drive for more competition in the industry.

In Tuesday's suit, filed in federal court here, Pfizer was accused of obtaining a fraudulent patent in 1955 on the drug tetracycline, the nation's largest sell-

ing broad spectrum antibiotic. Broad spectrum antibiotics are popularly known as "wonder drugs" for their ability to counteract and cure a broad range of illnesses and diseases.

The department claimed Pfizer got the tetracycline patent by withholding information and making "false and misleading statements" to the U.S. patent Office.

In doing so, the suit alleged, Pfizer gained support from Cy-

anamid, holder of a patent to Aureomycin, the first wonder drug marketed in this country. The government said Cyanamid made deceptive statements to back Pfizer's patent claim in exchange for a licensing arrangement that allowed the two firms to maintain holds on antibiotic sales.

In addition to Pfizer and Cyanamid, five other leading drug producers — Bristol-Myers Co., Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corp., Squibb Beech-Nut Inc., E. R. Squibb & Sons Inc. and the Upjohn Co.—were charged with conspiracy to monopolize the tetracycline trade.

That count stemmed, the government said, from licensing agreements under which Pfizer, Cyanamid and Bristol-Myers would manufacture the drug and all seven firms could sell it in dosage form.

The complaint also asked the court to cancel the Pfizer patent and prohibit the firm from collecting royalties on tetracycline.

An antitrust task force appointed by former President Lyndon B. Johnson recommended last year the government attack drug prices by challenging patent abuses.

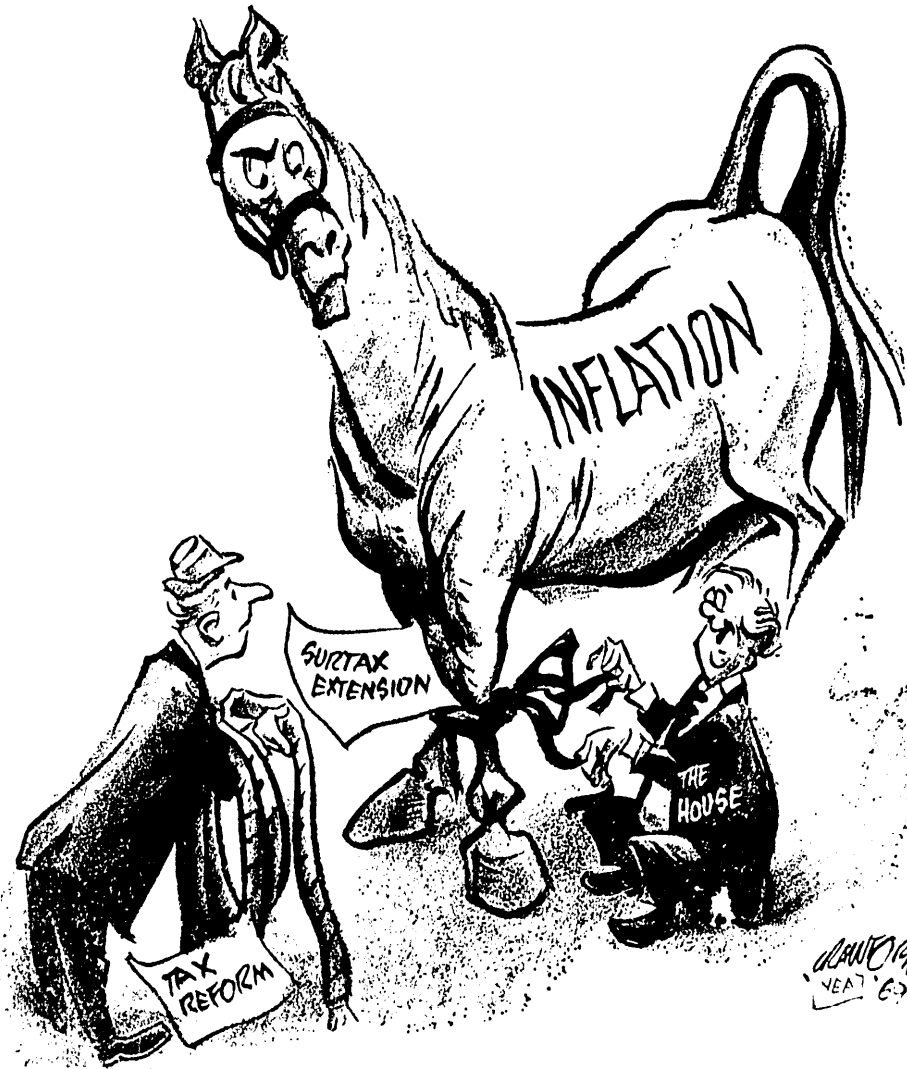
Since taking office, the Nixon administration's antitrust chief, Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard W. McLaren, has taken the task force's advice and directed probes of several licensing arrangements.

The tetracycline suit, involving a product with annual sales of well over \$100 million, followed a complaint last week against Ciba Corp. and CPC International Inc., challenging restrictive licensing agreements on drugs known as benzothiadiazines, which are used as diuretics and antihypertensives.

Sales of the drugs total more than \$53 million annually.

Responding to the latest government action, the Pfizer Co. labeled the suit "outrageous" and claimed it had obtained the tetracycline patent "in good faith."

"Relax! If He Gets Away We Can Always Lock the Barn Door!"



Washington

North Will Feel U.S. Lash For School Segregation

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Colleges which submit under pressure to the demands of black students for separate Negro dormitories are liable for prosecution or fund cutoffs under the federal laws against segregation in education.

Colleges which agree to set up special black courses taught exclusively by black professors or which are limited to black students are likewise liable.

That's the word this reporter gets from civil rights men in the Department of Justice and Health, Education and Welfare. These unique offshoots are part of an administration program that will come as a shocker to many northern educators and legislators.

Up to now the federal drive for minority rights in schools has centered in 4,477 school districts in 17 southern and border states. By comparison, the North, Midwest and West have hardly been touched by the federal men except where individuals brought suit in the courts or initiated complaints.

In the new setup there will be as many federal men working on northern segregation as on southern. Some estimators say there will be more.

Discrimination against non-Negro minorities will receive stronger attention.

Civil rights men say in private conversation that the way it looks to them from preliminary surveys, more students may be discriminated against in the North, West and Midwest than in the 17 southern and border states currently attacked.

"The discrimination is less open, more subtle, but it is there," says one aide. White students are bused past predominantly black schools to attend white schools. School boundaries are located and school boundaries drawn to create segregation. Teachers are assigned according to color.

The attack on the North forebodes no letdown in the South. Plans call for an increase in the southern attack by better Justice Department HEW cooperation.

The Justice Department action on Chicago is a forerunner of what is to come in the North. There, one major problem, as administration men see it, is that teacher assignments have worked out so that black teachers teach blacks and white teachers teach whites.

"It doesn't matter," says one HEW civil rights man, "whether the segregation is intentional or unintentional, whether it's desired by the minority or isn't; it's got to go."

The drive on the North, Mid-

west and West is going to be hard sledding. Hidden discrimination is obviously difficult to find and even harder to prove. Says one investigator, "You may have to be in a northern district for days before you see the discrimination. The unfairness may be that subtle. In the South, state laws have provided for dual school systems. These are easily seen and easily attacked. In the North, the discrimination is not only hidden, but the techniques vary so greatly from district to district that each case must be studied individually and in depth."

There are something over 6,000 Northern, Midwest and Western districts to be checked out, excluding for the time being at least those with fewer than 3,000 pupils.

In many, of course, there like-

ly will be few discrimination problems. But the administration men believe they are going to find serious violations spotted through the North, Midwest and West involving large numbers of students in the aggregate. Some investigators are especially suspicious of conditions in a number of big city systems. In some cases it will be Negroes, in others students of Mexican, Puerto Rican, Indian, Asian or other backgrounds.

The thing to watch for, says one HEW aide, is when the pupils on one school in a district are 80 per cent from the minority groups or when the percentage of minority students seems to be on the upswing—in contrast to what's happening in other schools in the area. Or when you notice the black or other minority teachers seem to be concentrated in a few schools.

Ann Landers:

Frank Talk Pays Off

Dear Ann Landers: You changed my life. That letter from the woman who said she felt like a prostitute—putting up with her husband's sexual desires in exchange for financial security—sounded like the story of my life for the past 18 years. I almost dropped my glasses in the coffee cup when I read it.

I wrote to you several months ago and you advised me to talk to my doctor but I couldn't bring myself to do it. When I read that woman's letter, I changed my mind and made an appointment. It was the smartest thing I ever did. I was amazed at the doctor's compassion and insight. He said he had a dozen patients with the same problem and he was helping most of them. He advised me to talk to my husband frankly, and let him know how I felt. The doctor further suggested that I bring my husband to the office so HE could talk to him. I said I'd try but it was too much to hope for.

That evening I waited till the children were in bed and then I unloaded on my husband like I never thought I could. To my complete astonishment he said he had known for a long time that we had a sex problem but he didn't know what to do about it. We talked our heads off for three solid hours. It was marvelous! Suddenly it occurred to me that it was the first honest conversation we had in years. He told me things he had been holding back for a decade—and I told him plenty, too.

Tomorrow my husband is going to see the doctor. For the first time I am looking forward to our life together when the children leave home. I'll never be able to repay you for what you've done. Thank you, Ann.—G.M.B.

Dear G.M.B.: A letter such as yours is the best reward of all. Thanks for writing it.

I maintain that when a high school boy breaks up with his steady, there should be no question regarding the boy's class ring, his letterman sweater or anything else that symbolized the closeness of their relationship. When they split up the symbols should go back to the boy. Am I right?

My son went steady with a ding-a-ling who didn't have sense enough to come in out of the rain. They broke up two weeks ago and the little gold digger hasn't returned any of the things he gave her. He told me he asked her twice but she says she is entitled to something for all the time she spent with him. She also called him "cheap."

I say this is rotten behavior for a young lady. What do you say?—Martins Ferry

Dear M.F.: She may be young, but she's no lady. I agree, the girl should return

Law For Today

Q. My husband and I have been living apart for years but never went through any formal separation in court. I was willing to support myself until I became ill. Can I make him help pay the medical bills until I'm back on my feet again?

A. Only a court can require an estranged husband to pay his wife's bills—medical or otherwise. A wife who is informally separated from her husband could file suit for separate maintenance or divorce in order to obtain necessary support payments from him by court order. She may also file a non-support complaint with the Domestic Relations Branch of the circuit court in Cook county and before similar courts in other counties.

—Illinois State Bar Assn.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
Dentists' offices feature old magazines because the patients swipe the new ones.

Weight-watching is popular, but watching the more slender types is even more popular, says our wolfish colleague.

Now is the time to promulgate astral advertising regulations, before the highway sign people get in their licks.

As the twig is bent so grows the child, if the twig is bent properly over the child at appropriate times.

Thoughts

"For every one who asks receives, and he who seeks finds, and to him who knocks it will be opened." —Matthew 7:8.

We often pray for purity, unselfishness, for the highest qualities of character, and forget that these things cannot be given, but must be earned. —Lyman Abbott, American clergyman.

all symbols of togetherness when apartness occurs. But now, Mother, having said your piece, stay out of it. Few things are less attractive than a mother who involves herself in her son's life.

Confidential to Am I Being Blackmailed: Not exactly blackmailed but graymailed perhaps. Be pleasant but steadfast. Don't give an inch.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Poor devil! He must really be up against it—he's paying CASH!"

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A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

There are 29 entries in this year's Soap Box Derby, which will be run Sunday on West College avenue from the front of Tanner library to Prospect street.

All officers of the Greenfield public library board have been reelected to serve another year. They are Mrs. William Frank Parks, Floyd Frazier, Mrs. Grover L. Sauer and Jesse B. Parks.

Radio Station WJBM, Jerseyville, will be on the air by Sept. 1, announces the owner, William Meyers.

20 YEARS AGO

Outboard motorboat racing enthusiasts from this area will compete in the Calhoun American Legion regatta to be held at Hardin Sunday.

A demonstration of fire fighting equipment suited for both rural and urban protection will be staged in Woodson Thursday evening, just prior to the dinner meeting of the Woodson Community Men's club.

Virgil Wegehoft, Concord farmer, has been nominated by the Democratic Central committee to run for county commissioner. He will oppose Walter Fearneyhough, incumbent.

50 YEARS AGO

Charles Starke is visiting his parents in Mercedosa. He has been discharged from the army after more than a year's duty in Siberia. While in service his wife and daughter died of the flu at their home in California.

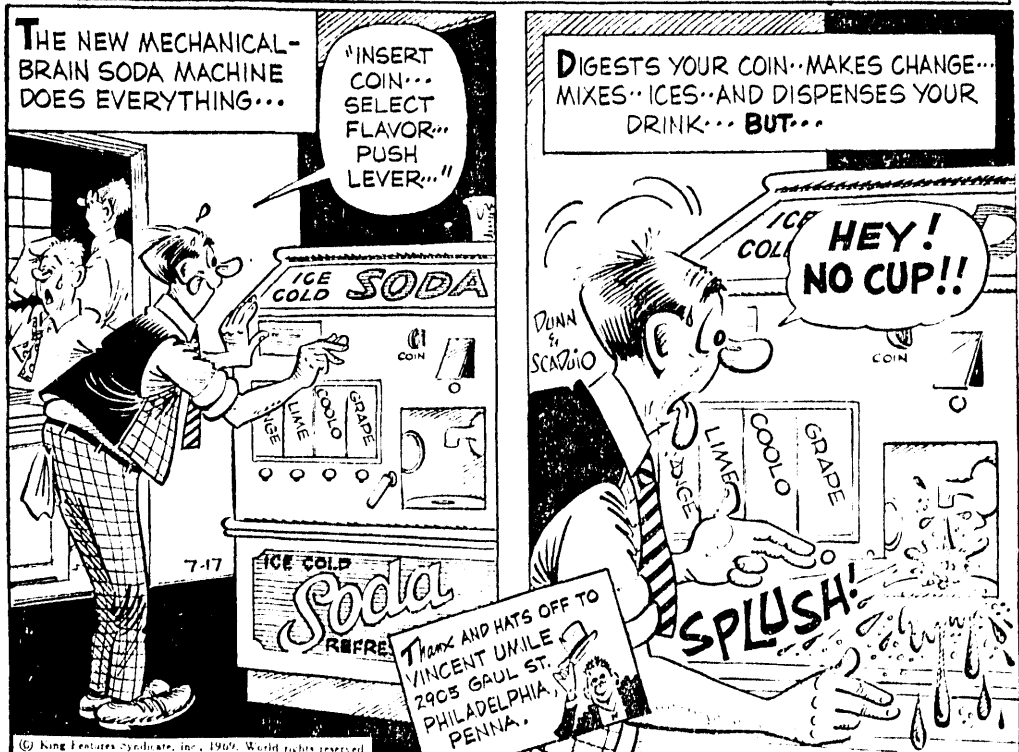
Serjt. Benj. D. Burdick of Jacksonville has been promoted to second lieutenant of Co. C, 5th Infantry, Illinois Reserve Militia. His commission was signed yesterday by Gov. Frank D. Lowden.

Good seed wheat will be scarce this fall, says County Agent George B. Kendall.

75 YEARS AGO

Rushville is worse off for water than we are. They got their new \$40,000 pumping station in operation last week and it pumped the new artesian well dry in three hours.

George Nauty of Sinclair has put a new measuring machine on his grain separator. Chapin's butcher shop has closed down for want of ice.



Camera

Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

The news announcement went like this:

"New York, June 27—Eleven hundred and forty-five flashbulbs were fired simultaneously to illuminate the first night photograph of the new West German liner Hamburg off the tip of Manhattan Island after its maiden voyage to the United States.

"The official photograph, 18th in a series of 'Big Shots' by Sylvania, was made from a 20th floor terrace on Battery Place. Thousands of camera fans, in boats and along Battery Park, also captured pictures by the big flash by timing their shooting to an official countdown broadcast by radio."

Usually, behind the scenes of news and photo stories, there are interesting sidelights on people who play a part in the events. This occasion was no exception.

I was among those aboard the Hamburg, invited along for a mini cruise in New York harbor which would bring it into position off the Battery for the "Big Shot." It was a photographic trip, a chance to see and photograph the Verrazano Bridge, bedecked with jewel-like lights strung out like pearls; The Lady with Liberty's Torch, in a path of hazy moonlight; and the impressive night skyline of downtown Manhattan, pin-pricked with thousands of twinkling lights. These were photo dividends which added to the occasion of seeing the main event itself.

It was an opportunity also to meet Al Gordon, special projects manager for Sylvania, the man responsible for the wiring job which would result in the

mass flash.

Along with several assistants he had boarded the liner in Germany to work on the lighting installations while the ship—on its maiden trip—tested its turbines across the Atlantic.

In the months of careful planning, however, no one had figured on an unusually rough sailing with days lost because of seasickness. There was frenzied activity on the team's part at the end of the trip to make up for lost time. Almost five miles of wire was used to connect 525 FE-33-B lamps and 620 2-B flashbulbs used to illuminate the starboard and topside of the ship. The flash duration of the 2-B is one-fiftieth second, while the FE-33-B has a light duration of 1/4 seconds. The long interval of light would permit camera fans ashore to participate in the big flash when they heard the "Go!" signal on radio, or if they released their shutters the instant they saw the flash go off.

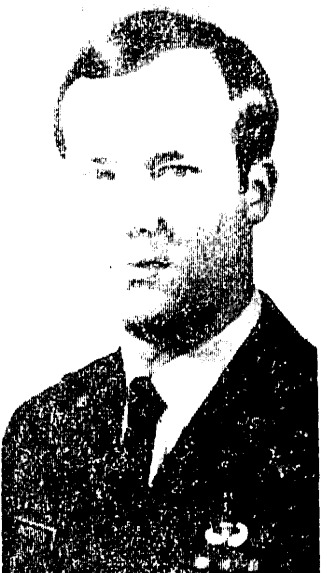
When I saw Al in the hours before blast-off time, he was wiring, checking and re-wiring. He was a worried man. There had been an unaccountable rash of broken wires. In some cases, careless passengers leaning on the wiring, but at other points it seemed as though the wires were snipped. By the time the 18th instance of a disconnection had been fixed, the specter of a Big Dud instead of a Big Shot loomed up. Since the flashes are wired in series, a break anywhere could be disastrous.

When the radio countdown program started at 10 p.m., Al Gordon and other Sylvania officials present had a private case or mass jitters. Had all the breaks been caught and fixed?

Would any others turn up at the last moment? There were a lot of unseen crossed fingers when the final countdown reached Zero and the button was pressed at 10:05 p.m.

But when the Hamburg lit up on schedule... so did their faces!

RECEIVES DEGREE



Captain Tim Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Captain Tim G. Anderson, son of Mrs. Russell E. Snyder of Hull, has been awarded a J.D. degree by Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Captain Anderson, a legal officer at Bolling AFB, Washington, D.C., studied under an Air Force program which assists men toward advanced degrees at civilian institutions. He is assigned to a unit of the Headquarters Command.

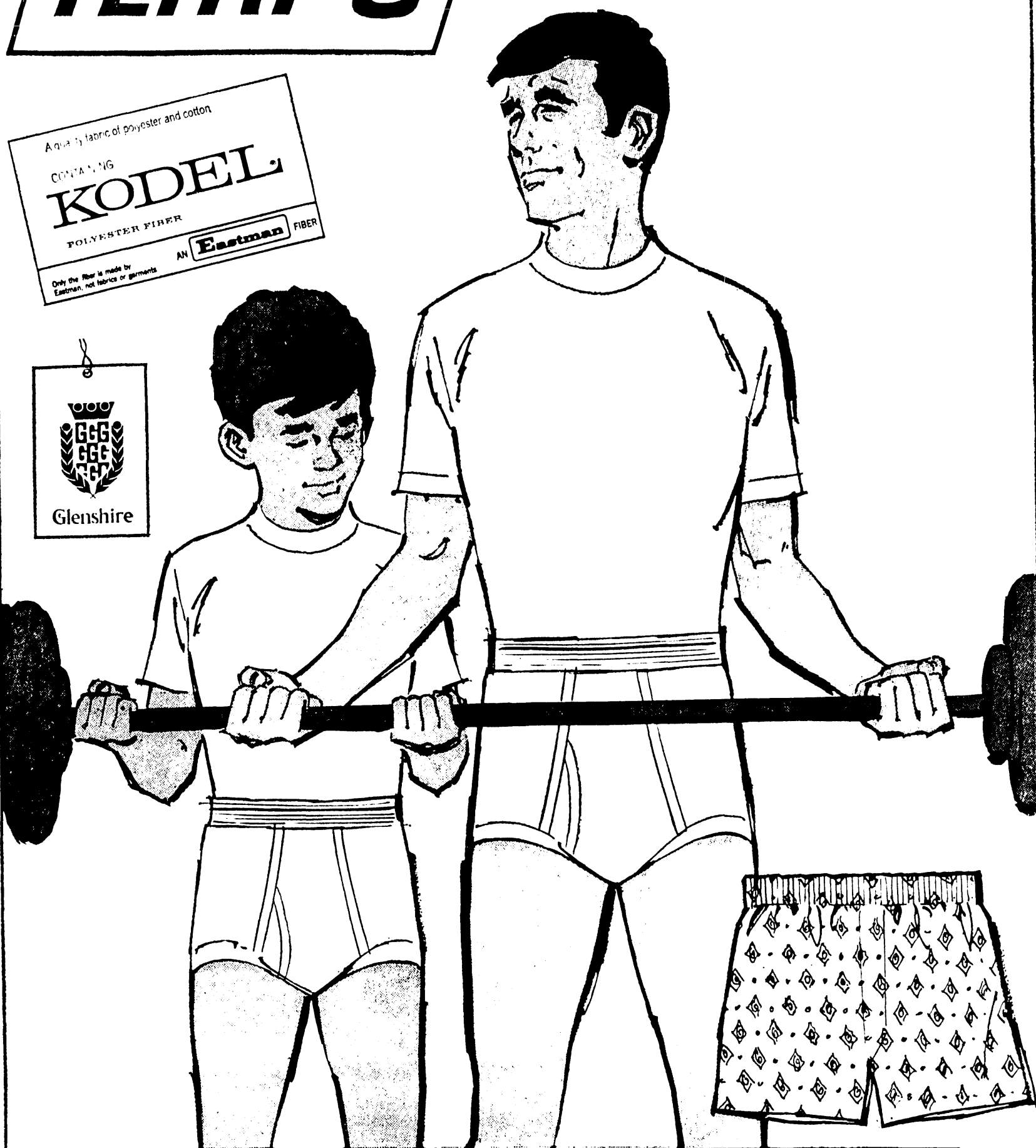
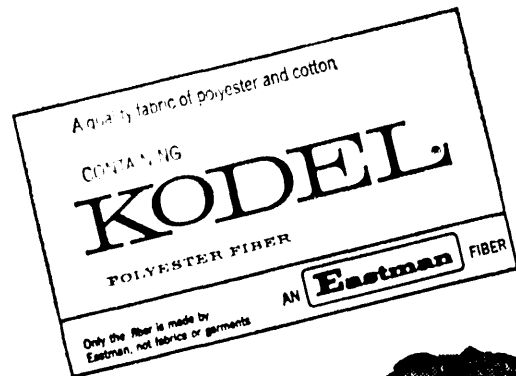
The captain, a graduate of West Pike High School, Kinderhook, received his B.S. degree and his commission in 1965 upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy.

His wife, Christine, is the daughter of retired Captain and Mrs. Harry M. Meuser of Hillcrest Heights, Md.

TEMPO

LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Sunday 1 - 6 p.m.



SAVE 20% - SEMI-ANNUAL GLENSHIRE UNDERWEAR SALE

50% Kodel®, 50% cotton T-shirts,
briefs and boxers for men

Long-wearing Kodel polyester-cotton underwear. Finely knit white T-shirts with taped shoulders. S-M-L-XL. Full cut white knit briefs in sizes 30-44. Broadcloth boxer shorts in prints, solid colors. 30-44.

reg.
3 for
\$2.95

3 \$2.35
FOR

S-M-L T-shirts and briefs for boys

No-iron 50% Kodel® polyester, 50% pima cotton knits. Elastic waist briefs with taped front. Short sleeve, crew neck T-shirts. White.

reg.
3 for
\$2.99

3 \$1.99
FOR

save! combed cotton underwear

If you like cotton underwear, you'll appreciate these fine knits. They're soft, smooth and highly absorbent. Boys' T-shirts and briefs. Sizes S - M - L.

boys' reg.
3 for \$1.99

3 FOR \$1.77

SAVE 24%

men's Glenshire
crew socks

regularly 2/88c

3 PRS. \$1.00

All cotton socks in white only with striped tops. 10½ to 13.

SAVE 43%

men's Glenshire
stretch socks

regularly 88c pr.

2 PRS. \$1.00

Orlon® acrylic-nylon socks. Popular colors. One size fits 10-13.

SAVE 19%

boys' Orlon®
stretch socks

regularly 58c pr.

2 PRS. 94¢

Brushed Orlon acrylic crew sock in white and colors. Fit sizes 9-11.

Big Summer Buy!

Limited quantities... a new NO-FROST Refrigerator from General Electric



16.6 cu. ft. No-Frost
REFRIGERATOR

Only \$348

- Freezer holds up to 154 lbs.
- Two ice trays on handy rack.
- Separate temperature controls.
- Four cabinet shelves, one adjustable, one slides out.
- Available in GE colors or white.



Model 1BF-17SE

W WALTON'S W

300 W. COLLEGE JACKSONVILLE TEL. 245-2123

JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT' AT TEMPO

Cooking Is Fun

Blue Ridge Dressing For Cucumber Salad

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DELICIOUS DINNER

Try this superb dressing to serve with cucumbers. Delicious, too, with cold poached salmon.
Broiled Steak French Fries
Cucumber Salad with Blue Ridge Dressing
Ice Cream with Brandied Cherries

BLUE RIDGE DRESSING

1 container, 8 ounces, sour cream
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons minced parsley
2 tablespoons minced scallion, green onion, top included
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 cup small pimiento-stuffed green olives, finely chopped

With a fork, thoroughly mix together all the ingredients. Cover and chill for several hours—or longer—to allow flavors to blend.

Mix lightly before serving in case any liquid from sour cream has gathered at the top. Makes about one and a half cups.

Hors d'Oeuvres

The expression "hors d'Oeuvres" means "outside the work" and originally was used by architects to indicate out-buildings. France's chefs borrowed it to describe appetizers customarily served apart from a dinner.

Thomas John Claggett of Tidewater, Md., was the first Protestant Episcopal bishop consecrated in America.

OVERSEAS DELIVERY AVAILABLE



That's all, folks.

One thing you don't get when you buy a new Volkswagen:
Confused.

Because all you get to choose from are six different Volkswagens. Instead of 30 or 40 look-alike models some other car makers make.

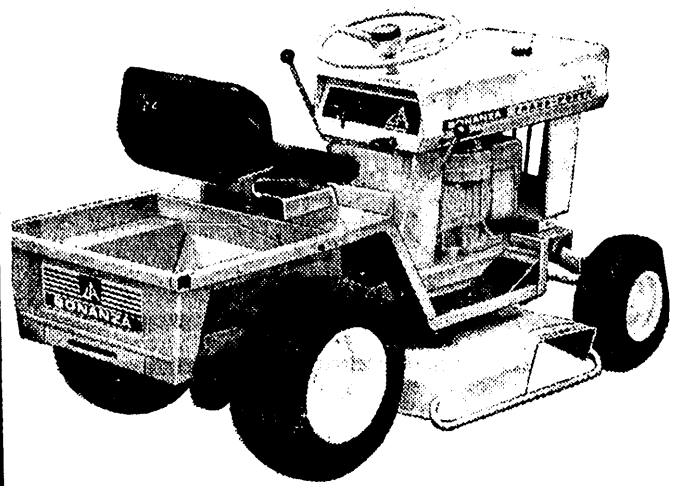
So it's a lot easier to pick out a VW.
And a lot more comforting. You don't have to worry about your VW going out of style next year. Or turning out to be last year's dud cleverly disguised as this year's stud.

Those six VWs are the very same ones we've been making (and improving) for years.
Starting with our little car. The VW Beetle.
And our sports car. The VW Karmann Ghia.
And our luxury car. The VW Fastback.
And our big car. The VW Squareback.

And our great big car. The VW Station Wagon.
And our chucky wagon. The VW Campmobile.
And that's all, folks.

**Howard Hembrough
Motors, Inc.**
1718 West Morton Road
Jacksonville, Illinois

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MODEL 932T7P

Tecumseh 7 H.P. recoil start engine - 14 gauge steel full floating deck - twin cutting blades with 32" cutting width. 12 gauge steel uni-frame construction. 5.00x13 dries on front wheels - 6.50 x16 tires on rear wheels. Pick-up body style with tail gate. Includes electric starter, head lights and cigarette lighter. Ideal for late evening or night grass cutting or snow removal.

Model 932T7P-EL

Now **\$332**

Regular Price \$369.00
(Supply Limited)

Now **\$417**

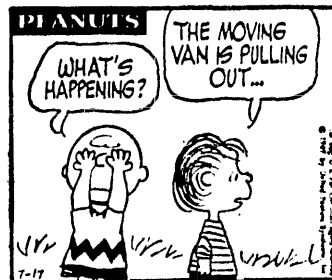
Regular Price \$463.50
(Supply Limited)

MIDLAND

FARM & HOME SUPPLY

803 South Diamond Jacksonville
Quality Mdse. — Low Prices — Friendly Service
Plenty Of Free Parking

PEANUTS®



Jacoby On Bridge

Bidding Assists In Opening Lead

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D)		17
♠ 10 9 2		
♥ K 10 7 5		
♦ A Q		
♣ A 10 5 4		
WEST		EAST
♠ 8 7		♠ Q J 5 3
♥ 9 6 3		♥ 8
♦ J 9 7 6 5 3		♦ K 10 8
♣ J 7		♣ Q 9 6 3 2
SOUTH		
♠ A K 6 4		
♥ A Q J 4 2		
♦ 4 2		
♣ K 8		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	1 ♠	Pass
Pass	2 ♠	Pass
Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	5 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 8		

A letter from Florida reads in part: "My partner opened the eight of spades against the six-heart contract. I covered dummy's 10 with my queen as a rather hopeless false card. South won the trick with the ace, drew trumps and led the nine of spades through me. I covered with the jack, whereupon he won that trick with the king. He noted that my partner's seven had dropped.

"South went back to dummy, led another spade and finessed the four against my five. He discarded dummy's queen of diamonds on the six of spades and wound up with an over-trick. What do you think of my partner's opening lead?"

Our answer is that it was most unfortunate. It handed South the slam and overtrick on a silver platter. South might still have handled the spade suit that same way without the spade opening but we doubt it. We must conclude that the spade lead cost East and West over 1,500 points.

It is our considered opinion that it was a bad lead. The bidding again in the box is as given by our correspondent and West should have realized that South's spade bid was really showing spades and not designed to stop a spade lead. Furthermore, West had a fairly natural trump lead. He really couldn't be hurting his partner and for all he knew any other lead might.

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Appetizer - Entree
Dessert - Beverage

1.75 To 3.00

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or Private Parties
Phone 243-1020

Beef & Bird
DUNLAP INN



The Most Famous Basket in the World

THIS IS A

Welcome Wagon
COMMUNITY

Let us welcome you!

245-4525



♥ CARD Sense ♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 8 4 W ♠ 6 5 ♦ A K 10 4 ♣ 2

What do you do now?
A—Bid five diamonds. Your partner is showing no enthusiasm but your hand is worth another bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids five hearts over your five diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

STUHMER REUNION AT SALEM PARK

The 13th annual Stuhmer reunion was held at Salem Park July 13.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Stuhmer and Herschel, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stuhmer and Collen of Chandlerville; Mr. and Mrs. David McCullough and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Workman of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Stuhmer, Roger and Pat of Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Workman of Arenzville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plunkett, David, Henry and Nancy of Beardstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Baird, Martin, Marshal, Julie and Steven of Hillview; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stuhmer of Petersburg; Mrs. Sandra Heggerson and Mike Oakford, Russell Workman and Vicki of San Antonio, Texas; Mrs. Larry Snider and Gregory of Sunnyside, California; and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ray of Kilbourne.

Officers elected for the coming year were president, Mrs. David McCullough; vice president, Mrs. Darrell Stuhmer; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Leroy Ray.

Pick Perfection

REGISTERED
Keepsake®
DIAMOND RINGS

PROTECTED
AGAINST LOSS



LAVIER \$190
ALSO \$220 TO \$200



TAMPCO \$200
WEDDING RING 100

Clearly
flawless

The center diamond of every Keepsake engagement ring shows no visible flaws to a trained eye under 10 power magnification. Stop in and see our Keepsake Diamond Rings today.

Keepsake®
DIAMOND RINGS

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Jewelers

Worth 50 Extra

This coupon is worth 50 extra Top Value Stamps with a gas purchase of \$3.00 or more at any Clark Super 100 station giving Top Value Stamps. Offer good through July 23rd, 1969. Limit One Per Customer

Top Value Stamps

CLARK
903 S. Main



Save \$2.50 on
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
SUN-PROOF®
Latex House Paint
The paint that stretches
and shrinks with your house.

Many paints crack and peel when your house stretches and shrinks with variations in temperature. SUN-PROOF LATEX expands and contracts with the house. Tough. Long-lasting. No primer necessary over most repaint surfaces.

Summer Sale Price
Reg. \$8.97

Summer Sale Savings on Sun-Proof® Oil-Base House Paint, too! \$6.47 Per Gallon!

VOELKEL GLASS SERVICE
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JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

SMITH HARDWARE
VIRGINIA, ILL.

ORLEANS CO-OP GRAIN CO.
ORLEANS, ILL.

NATEMEYER FURN. & HDWE.
ARENZVILLE, ILL.

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Off to School

in great
style!

THEN AND NOW...

Kate Greenaway

Kate Greenaway gets straight A's for A-lines. Done in a durable press, cotton floral border print. Groovy center pleat. Bright gold, blue. Sizes 7 to 14. **\$9.00**

Your heart's on your sleeve, and Kate Greenaway's durable press cotton calico patch print jumper dress has a pocket for it in just the right place. In black and rust, or in navy and gold. Sizes 3 to 6X. **\$5 & up**

Choose now for complete selections...
use our layaway plan

Extension Unit In Cass Hosts 4-H Achievement

ARENZVILLE — The Arenzville Home Extension Unit was host to the members of the Busy Bees 4-H club and their mothers and guests at a meeting held July 8 at the Trinity Lutheran school gym.

The meeting was opened by the chairman, Mrs. Richard Bartholomew, who presented gifts of appreciation to the 4-H club leaders, Mrs. David Carls and Mrs. Melvin Dufelmeier.

Karen Hendrick, president of the Busy Bees club, was in charge of the local Achievement Day program. Leesa Carls called the roll, and each member responded by giving her name, her project, and the number of years she has been a club member.

A skit, "The Do's and Don'ts Fashion" parade, which the

girls had presented at Share-the-Fun, was an amusing climax to the program, which closed with a piano solo, "Fantasia in D Minor" by Betty Meyer.

Other 4-H club members present included Penny Zulauf, Cheryl Schnake, Patty Crews, Donna Davis, Elsa Schoonover, and Debbie Kleinschmidt.

In addition to eight Extension members, the following guests were present: Mrs. Arthur Carls, Mrs. Wayne Zulauf, Mrs. Earl Schnake, Mrs. Ellis Vanderpool and Polly, Mrs. Harry Schoonover, Mrs. Charles Quigg, Mrs. Marvin Schnake, Mrs. Lawrence Meyer, Mrs. Paul Dufelmeier and Wanitta, Mrs. Dean Kleinschmidt, Mark Carls and Tim Kulow.

The girls with a sewing project modeled the garments they had made. The models were Joyce Dufelmeier, Debbie Schone, Pam and Rosalie Vanderpool, Nancy Privia, Betty Meyer, Betty Dufelmeier, Marcia Schnake, and Karen Dufelmeier. Patty Davis was unable to be present and her garment was displayed.

A "Mad, Mod World of Fashion" parade, which the

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Many Highway Bids Received In Local Area

Public Works director William F. Cellini announced that a number of highway project bids were received in his office Tuesday, many for improvements in the Jacksonville and surrounding area.

If the bids are approved, con-

tracts will be awarded soon so that the work may be completed this year.

Brown county—5.41 miles of surface treatment from US 24, 4 1/2 miles west of Mt. Sterling, southerly. V. H. Callender Const. Co. of Pittsfield, \$185,337.

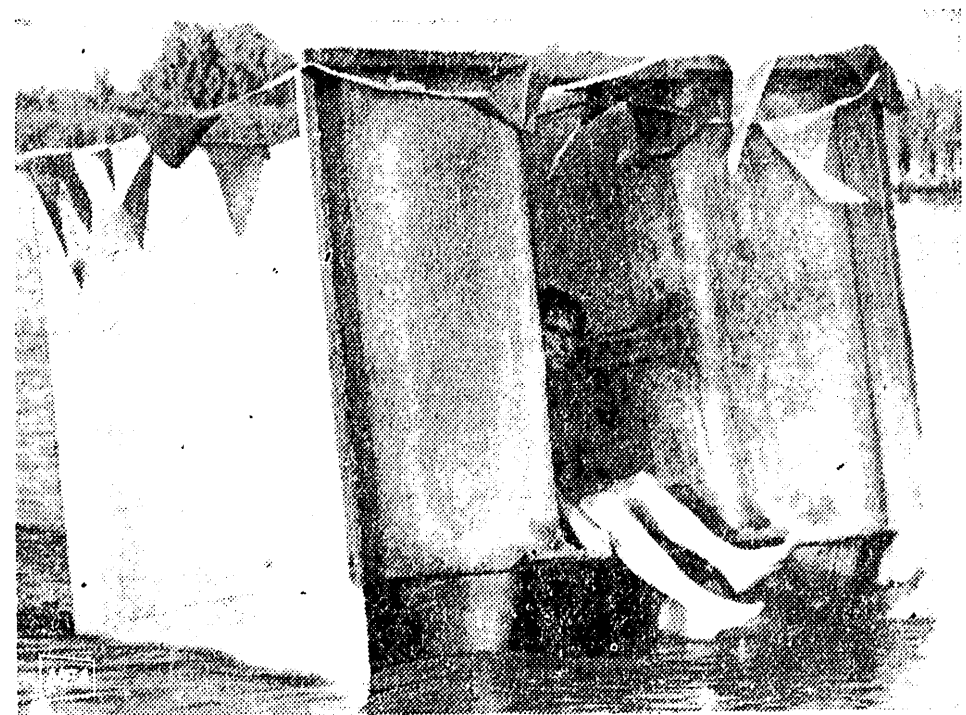
Cass county—6.63 miles of surface plant mix from within Arenzville northerly. Illinois Valley Asphalt, Inc., Bluffs, \$220,363.

District 6—clean and paint ten bridges on various routes in Pike, Adams, Cass, Scott, Logan and Schuyler counties. Robert W. Britz Painting Co., Curran, \$48,326.

Greene—U.S. 67, furnish and install flashing beacons at intersection with Route 108, south of Greenfield. No bids received.

Scott—2.76 miles of treatment on base course from five miles east of Winchester, east. Freesen Bros., Inc., Bluffs, \$185,504.

Pike—U.S. 36, 1.41 miles of widening and resurfacing between Kinderhook and Hull. Diamond Const. Co., Quincy, \$99,865.



RUB-A-DUB-DUB, one man in two tubs. If you should see such a hulk sailing by, don't call the Coast Guard; it's probably just an entry in a local bathtub race, the nation's latest fad. The catamaran-style "boat" actually is two one-piece fiberglass bathtubs powered by a five-horsepower outboard motor.

TEMPO

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SUN. 1-6 P.M.

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You Save More When You Shop at Tempo!

CLEARANCE

Men's & Boys'
SWIM WEAR

Reg. 3.88

\$2.50

Others Drastically Reduced

NO-IRON

SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 2.98 to 3.49

\$1.94

Sizes S-M-L

MAIDENFORM FOUNDATIONS

BRAS

Reg. 4.00 **\$1.99**

GIRDLES

Reg. 11.00 **\$5.00**

LADIES'

MIDRIFF
TOPS

Reg. 4.87

\$1.88

HOSTESS SET

Reg. 4.95 **\$1.99**

Famous Rose Damask set by Anchor Hocking. Set includes: 4- 12 oz. beverage glasses, 4- 5 oz. juice glasses, 4 sherbet dishes & 4 sherbet plates.

OSTER CAN OPENER

24.95 Value **\$12.88**

Fully automatic Can Opener. Features Touch-A-Matic Control and Citrus Juicer with Start-Stop Action.

TOASTMASTER 4 SLICE TOASTER

Reg. 24.95 **\$16.95**

The famous "His & Her" Toaster by the company that made toasters famous. Compare and save.

52 oz. JUICE CHILLER

Reg. 49c **19c**

Clear glass chiller with snap-on plastic lid is the perfect answer for keeping liquids cold in the refrigerator. 288 only.

APARTMENT SIZE

Refrigerator

Reg. 129.95

\$69.95

20-INCH WINDOW FANS

With Stand

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15.5 CU. FT.

UPRIGHT
FREEZER

Reg. 179.95

\$167.00

MAGNUS ELECTRIC ORGAN

Reg. 49.95 **\$24.95**

Reg. 79.95 **\$39.95**

Flowers

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Genus of perennial herbs
5 Common garden—
9 Fall flower
11 Weird
12 Solo whist term
13 Short prayers
15 Goddess of infatuation
16 Pouch
18 Suffix
19 Diminutive of Leonard
20 Argon (ab.)
21 Bewildered
22 Allowances for waste
25 Nation
28 Corded fabric
30 Priority (prefix)
31 Individual
32 Chemical salt
33 Floral emblem of Nova Scotia
37 Grants use temporarily
41 Irish fuel
42 Chaldean city
44 Before
45 Auricle
46 Babylonian sky god
47 Vegetable
48 Robust
51 Least dangerous
54 Eagle's nest
55 Horse's gait (pl.)
56 Philip
57 Salver

DOWN

1 Spat
2 Hebrew ascetic
3 Shoshonean Indian
4 Sea (Fr.)
5 Through
6 Masculine appellation
7 Finest
8 Sharper
10 Biblical name
11 Hen product
12 Brewing ingredient
14 Rest
17 Circle part
21 Anoint
23 Food fish
24 Dispatched
26 Harvest goddess (Ital.)
27 Soviet stream
28 Little (Fr.)
33 Zoo primates
34 Lariats
35 Fruitless
36 Source of light
38 Genus of Eurasian
39 Mint
40 Chair, for instance
43 Corrosive secretion
46 Lifetime
49 Mouths
50 Clamp
52 Craft
53 Preposition

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Polly's Pointers

Renovates Hall Walls By Covering with Burlap

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Nancy wanted to know about applying burlap to her hall wall. My husband and I put burlap on our kitchen walls, using a cellulose paste that is the best we know about. It does not get lumpy nor does it spoil. Since we used natural burlap, I first painted the walls a medium brown so the white plaster would not show through. When paint is dry, mix the paste according to directions and apply to the wall instead of the fabric. Measure the burlap strips before the walls are wet with paste, and you are ready to start. The paste can be bought at a wallpaper shop.—MRS. J.D.E.

DEAR POLLY and Nancy—We put burlap on our walls ten years ago and it is still good. This is marvelous for older houses with rough or cracked plaster. Take off all loose paper and apply plenty of wallpaper paste to the walls and back of the burlap. Cut burlap strips at least three inches longer than needed since it shrinks when wet. Start at the ceiling and smooth it as you go down. Put seams together as with paper. When dry, trim burlap off next to the bump boards with a razor blade. It really takes two people to put burlap on the walls satisfactorily but the results are great.—MRS. H.H.

DEAR POLLY—I wonder if Nancy knows that adhesive-backed burlap comes in nine colors and would be easy to apply to her one wall.—DOTTY

DEAR POLLY—In order to facilitate opening the new safety prescription bottles, use an apron or towel, press on the bottle top and turn. Please tell your readers to pour liquid medicine from the side away from the label. You

do not smear or cover the label that has the prescription number and directions for use.—ELVERA, a pharmacist

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to know how to launder a crocheted bedspread. Mine is getting dirty and I would like some pointers on how to clean it.—MARGUERITE

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Homemakers unite! There are dozens of timesavers contributed by ingenious girls like you in Polly's new book. To get it, send name, address with zip code and 75 cents (in coins or check) to POLLY'S HOME-MAKING POINTERS, Jacksonville Journal Courier, P.O. Box 4958, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

TIZZY by Kate Osann

7-47

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100 Size Aspirin 19c

12 Oz. SIZE CANNED SODA
Root Beer—
Cola—Orange—
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Doz. **99c**
Limit 1 Doz.

14 Oz. Get Set Hair Spray 54c

12 Exposure = 126 INSTAMATIC COLOR FILM 98c

Popular Sizes Air Conditioner FILTERS 33c

69c Size Salt Tablets Walgreen's, 100's 49c

100 SIZE 9 INCH Paper Plates 49c

Worthmore MINERAL OIL Pint 29c

25 Size Alka-Seltzer Limit 1 39c

12 Oz. Maalox 89c Limit 1

16 fl. oz. Suntan Lotion \$1.75 Value Walgreens SUNTAN LOTION with Cocoa Butter
Helps promote a quick, even tan. Plastic bottle. **\$1.48**

Foster-Grant SUN GLASSES 1969 STYLES Men & Ladies Popular Styles FROM \$1
"The Sunglasses of the Stars"

CARTON 50 Book Matches 9c

Package of 200 NAPKINS 33c

Pint Sizes—Low Prices WORTHMORE MOUTHWASHES
Anti-bacterial, Oral Hygiene or Astringent. **3 FOR 99c**

9-Volt Transistor BATTERY 33c
\$1.29 Size PREPARATION H
To relieve rectal pain as well as burning and itching. 1-oz. nt. **88c**

98c Size QUINSANA Powder
Helps prevent athlete's foot and infection. 3 oz. **68c**

87c Size ORA-Fix ADHESIVE
Holds dentures fast no matter what you eat. 1-5/8 oz. **58c**

SANDALS FEET ARE MAD ABOUT
New Beauty Idea from London! Scholl Exercise Sandals! The exclusive toe-grip provides natural exercise for your feet. Tones your muscles. Actually makes every step a beauty treatment. Available in bone and red, flat or raised heel. **\$10.95**

Scholl Exercise Sandals

8 Year Old 86 Proof Kentucky Bourbon \$4.29

Old Crow Bourbon Whiskey \$3.98

5 Year Old Mattingly & Moore Bourbon WHISKEY
1/5th Size **\$3.29**
QUART **\$3.98**
SIZE 3 For **\$11.50**

CANADA DRY LONDON DRY 90 Proof GIN \$3.89
QUART **\$11.50**
1/2 Gallon Size **\$7.69**

IMPORTED RICADONNA Vermouth Sweet or Dry 30 Oz. SPECIAL \$1.99

Seagram's VO CANADIAN WHISKEY 1/5th \$5.79

GILBEY'S VODKA 1/2 GAL. \$8.19

86 PROOF KENTUCKY Bourbon 1/5th \$3.49

BEER BLATZ Quart Size 3 For 99c

FALSTAFF BEER 6 Pack Cans 99c

B & L Scotch 1/5th \$3.98

KENTUCKY BOURBON CABIN STILL 1/5th \$4.39

8 Year Old Walker's Deluxe 1/5th \$4.99

SPECIAL CALVERT EXTRA 1/5th \$3.98

Seagram's 7 Crown Whiskey 1/2 GAL. \$9.75

Jim Beam Bourbon 1/5th \$3.98

Walker's GIN 90 Proof QT. \$3.98

BACARDI LIGHT RUM Quart \$4.98

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• LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
• 846 SOUTH MAIN • EAST SIDE SQUARE

THURSDAY Thru SUNDAY SALE RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED SEVEN DAYS A WEEK!

Apollo

Continued from Page One

is add three ounces of hot water and blend for five or ten minutes.

"Sounds delicious," said the voice from earth, sounding unconvinced.

Finally the television visit ended, and the astronauts were left alone with their spaceship world and their thoughts of what their Sunday landing would bring.

It was the most talking that had come out of the three in a long time.

Told earlier of the orbit of Luna 15, the Apollo 11 astronauts answered, "Thanks Charlie."

There was the possibility that Luna 15 would not really land, that it was only up there to measure lunar gravity, take lunar pictures, from its 62-mile altitude.

Earlier British astronomers that had tracked her, believe she was higher, ranging 600 to 1,200 miles above the lunar surface, not compatible with a lunar landing effort. When they discovered their error, it led Sir Bernard Lovell of the Jodrell Bank radio observatory in England to say he thought Luna would land on the moon Friday.

American experts emphasized there was no chance of a collision with Apollo 11 now aimed to orbit the moon just 60 miles over the moon.

With the space race intruding anew in their flight, the Apollo 11 crew carried with them mementos of the five men who have died in the American and Soviet space programs.

President Nixon announced in Washington that Apollo 11 carried medals that belonged to Soviet cosmonauts Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space, and Vladimir Komarov, as well as a memento of the three Americans who died in the 1967 Apollo 1 fire, Virgil I. Grissom, Roger B. Chaffee and Edward II. White II, America's first space walker.

Gagarin died in a plane crash in 1968. Komarov was killed in a spacecraft landing in 1967.

Just after noon EDT Thursday, the Apollo 11 pilots fired their spacecraft engine with one three-second burst, enough to add 14 miles an hour to their speed and narrow their aim on the moon. Their old course would have taken them no closer than 200 miles from the lunar surface.

The ship still struggled against the pull of earth's gravity, its speed—once up to 24,000 miles an hour—now less than 3,000 miles an hour.

Concerning Luna 15, there was disagreement on the Russian intent at the Manned Spacecraft Center, which is directing the Apollo flight.

Some experts doubted strongly that the Soviet intent was to bring back any samples. To return to earth would be too great an effort.

Unless the Soviets had the ability to dislodge an experimental package, land it on the moon, then return to an orbiting rocket for the trip back to earth, it was unlikely Luna 15 would ever come back, they said.

The rocket power needed to blast off a craft large and sturdy enough to survive a return to earth is enormous and is clearly outside the capabilities of either the United States or Russia, these experts said.

The United States is using the most economical method of landing on the moon by leaving the heavy mothership in orbit and using a light and disposable craft for the landing.

There was some feeling in Houston that the Soviet intent might indeed be to return moon samples to earth. The orbit of the Soviet craft was ideal for a landing attempt and subsequent rendezvous.

On Apollo 11, the day went quietly. Armstrong, the spacecraft commander, and Collins each slept seven hours the night after their launch. Aldrin slept five and a half hours.

As on the first day, they quietly carried out their tasks. Aldrin, peering at the shrinking globe through sights that boosted his vision 28 times, reported his impression of earth.

"It's out of this world," he said. "I can see all the islands in the Mediterranean, a little haze over the upper Italian peninsula. Clouds are out over Greece. Sun is setting on the Mediterranean now."

The brief burst from the spacecraft engine in the course correction maneuver was good news. This is the engine that will brake their speed Saturday to send them into lunar orbit. The same engine will boost them toward home Monday.

Coroner John B. Martin called witnesses to testify concerning the death of Ivan E. Stewart, 40, of 457 North Prairie who was pronounced dead on arrival at Passavant hospital at 12:10 a.m. June 30.

Stewart was repairing storm damage at the time of the incident and apparently touched a 2,400 volt line in the process, according to fellow workmen.

Members of the jury were: Harry Timmons, Charles C. Roach, Mildred E. Poole, Edna Winger, Thelma Koonce, and Mabel Brown.

The inquest was held at the courthouse.

Shooting Halts In Central American War

TEGUIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Shooting in the first war between two Latin-American nations in more than 30 years came to a halt Thursday with Honduras and El Salvador agreeing to a temporary cease-fire to let diplomats seek permanent peace.

In three days of fighting, the capitals of both Central American nations came under air attack and each side claimed troop incursions into the other's territory.

The last time two Latin-American nations fought was in the bloody Chaco War between Paraguay and Bolivia over 100,000 square miles of territory. That war began with small skirmishes in 1932, blossomed into a full-scale war and ended in a truce with Bolivia on the short end in 1935 after 100,000 troops on both sides lost their lives.

Latin-American nations have fought since in border disputes but there has been nothing on the scale of aerial bombardment of capitals.

The Honduras-Salvadoran cease-fire was announced in Tegucigalpa by Capt. Efraim Gonzalez, spokesman of Honduras' military command. He said the shooting came to a halt at 5 a.m.—7 a.m. EDT—with the agreement of military commanders on both sides.

A dispatch from San Salvador, El Salvador's capital, said the Salvadorans had halted all offensives.

The dispatch added that Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa, an Organization of American States envoy, had left that capital for Tegucigalpa with a proposal for an immediate cease-fire, a guarantee by Honduras for the security of 275,000 Salvadorans living in Honduras and the immediate withdrawal of El Salvador's troops from Honduran territory.

There have been no official reports of casualties from either side in the fighting, which began Monday after a long period of tension between overpopulated El Salvador and underpopulated Honduras.

Some Honduran officials said the Honduran losses were 1,000 killed, wounded or missing.

Three teenagers entered pleas of guilty to illegal possession of liquor in magistrate division of Morgan county circuit court Thursday morning and were assessed fines by the court.

Ronald Milnes, 16, of Route 1, Murrayville; Gary Hutchison, 16, of 2001 Mound; and James Parrott, 17, of 866 North Church, all entered pleas of guilty to the charges filed by South Jacksonville authorities July 11.

The three teenagers were assessed fines of \$100 and \$15 court costs and the court remitted \$75 of the fine for each of the young defendants.

KLINGBIEL RESIGNS FROM COURTS COMMISSION

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Justice Ray I. Klingbiel of the Illinois Supreme Court has resigned as chairman of the Illinois Courts Commission, the disciplinary body of the state judicial system.

The office of the Supreme Court Clerk said today that Justice Daniel P. Ward has been named to replace Klingbiel on the commission.

With two judges from the Appellate Courts and two from the Circuit Courts, the commission is convened when an attempt is made to remove, retire or suspend a justice.

Klingbiel's resignation was dated last Friday.

Monday a special investigating commission appointed by the Supreme Court opened an inquiry into alleged improprieties.

Klingbiel and Chief Justice Roy Solfisburg testified before the commission about charges of impropriety against them in connection with the high court's dismissal of criminal charges against Theodore J. Isaacs, former state revenue director.

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The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low
Albuquerque, cloudy	86	65
Atlanta, rain	88	70
Bismarck, cloudy	83	64
Boise, clear	90	54
Boston, cloudy	95	74
Buffalo, cloudy	82	70
Charlotte, clear	92	71
Chicago, cloudy	90	72
Cincinnati, cloudy	93	74
Cleveland, cloudy	83	74
Denver, clear	86	61
Detroit, cloudy	86	73
Fairbanks, cloudy	72	52
Fort Worth, cloudy	98	76
Helena, clear	85	55
Honolulu, cloudy	86	71
Indianapolis, clear	91	71
Jacksonville, cloudy	94	78
Juneau, cloudy	67	48
Kansas City, clear	97	80
Louisville, clear	92	73
Memphis, cloudy	94	75
Miami, cloudy	87	78
Milwaukee, cloudy	75	65
New Orleans, cloudy	84	72
Ola, City, clear	97	72
Omaha, cloudy	83	70
Philadelphia, cloudy	91	73
Phoenix, clear	97	81
Pittsburgh, cloudy	90	73
Ptmd, Me., cloudy	94	76
Ptmd, Ore., clear	80	54
Rapid City, cloudy	83	59
Richmond, cloudy	94	68
St. Louis, cloudy	96	79
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	95	63
San Diego, clear	79	61
San Fran., clear	74	56
Tampa, rain	95	74
Washington, cloudy	97	74
Winnipeg, clear	78	53
M-Missing		

Apollo II's Scheduled Telecasts

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The television sending schedule of Apollo 11, all times Eastern Daylight:

Friday, July 18, at 7:32-7:47 p.m.—from command ship, Columbia.

Saturday, July 19, at 4:02 p.m.—from command ship in lunar orbit, Columbia.

Sunday, July 20, at 1:52-2:07 p.m.—from the command ship, showing the undocking and beginning of descent of the lunar module, Columbia.

Monday, July 21, at 1:57-2:07 a.m.—from command module in lunar orbit, Columbia. At 2:12-4:52 a.m.—from the moon, showing Armstrong setting foot on the moon and the lunar activities of Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. Black and white.

Wednesday, July 23, at 7:02-7:17 p.m.—from the command module as the Apollo is en route back to earth, Columbia.

BROWN COURT EXTENDS TIME FOR PARKS TRIAL

MT. STERLING — Thomas A. Parks, of Mt. Sterling, appeared in Brown County Circuit Court, Wednesday, July 9, before Assoc. Circuit Judge Edward Turner. At this time, he asked for a continuance, so that he might obtain legal counsel. Time was granted, until July 23, at 10 a.m.

He also asked that his bond might be lowered, but this was denied, as the court thought the bond was not excessive. Mr. Parks inferred that Attorney George Lewis would be his counsel.

STORM HALTS NORWEGIAN IN HIS JOURNEY

OSLO (AP) — Thor Heyerdahl and his six crewmen have left their little papyrus boat Ra temporarily because of storm damage to their craft, a Norwegian amateur radio operator reported Thursday.

But Heyerdahl, now aboard the fishing vessel Shenandoah in the Atlantic, said in a radio report that he would wait for better weather, then determine if he and his men can repair the damage.

He said he still planned to continue his voyage to Barbados aboard the Ra if the lives of his men would not be endangered.

The Shenandoah reached the Ra Wednesday and began taking aboard film and other equipment from the damaged, partially waterlogged little boat.

The Norwegian explorer, who made his name with his pioneering raft voyage across the Pacific, sailed from Morocco May 26 in a replica of the papyrus boats sailed by the ancient Egyptians. He hoped to sail it across the Atlantic to Latin America to demonstrate his theory that the Egyptians could have made the same voyage more than 4,000 years ago.

HOUSE ENTERED NEAR PISGAH

Raymond Hayes, Pisgah, notified sheriff's deputies Thursday night that his house had been broken into sometime during the day.

County authorities were continuing an investigation and further information was not available.

Card Of Thanks

Many thanks to my doctors, nurses and nurse aides for their kindness, while I was a patient at Passavant hospital. Also friends and relatives for flowers and cards.

William (Bill) Bacon

Court Contempt Charge Made Against Skolnick

CHICAGO (AP) — Sherman Skolnick, legal researcher whose charges against two Illinois Supreme Court justices triggered several investigations, was jailed for contempt Thursday after he refused to answer questions of a commission considering his accusations.

Skolnick, a paraplegic, was hustled into jail after a heated argument with Judge Edward F. Healy of Circuit Court in which he refused to post bond.

Judge Healy sentenced Skolnick to four months in prison and set bond at \$1,000. He gave Skolnick a Friday deadline to deposit 10 per cent of the bond and avoid jail pending appeal.

Skolnick balked at the imposition of the bond and told the judge, "You're oppressing me. I'm going to file a letter with the Justice Department. And furthermore you should release me on a recognizance bond. I'm not a criminal and I'm not going to flee the country."

Judge Healy replied, "You could have easily made that bond. If you want to go to jail as a martyr, you may do that."

Skolnick was released from the Cook County jail several hours later after Negro entertainer Dick Gregory posted \$1,000 bond for the legal researcher.

Skolnick said he would not post bond personally, but would go out on bond if private citizens wanted to post it for him.

Skolnick was held in contempt after he refused to obey a court order that he answer certain questions regarding an investigation conducted by a special commission of the Illinois Supreme Court.

He charged Chief Justice Roy J. Solfisburg Jr., and Justice Ray I. Klingbiel with impropriety in connection with the high court's dismissal of criminal charges against Theodore J. Isaacs, former state revenue director.

The charges prompted various investigations, including the commission's.

In a deposition July 10 before commission counsel John Paul Stevens, Skolnick refused to divulge the names of persons he said would be key witnesses.

Skolnick contended the commission is "a whitewash" because the five-lawyer panel was created by the court whose members it is investigating.

The high court empowered Judge Healy to cite persons for contempt after Stevens petitioned the court to order Skolnick to answer the commission's questions.

In refusing to post bond, Skolnick declared that the high court order was tainted because it "came from the Supreme Court through Chief Justice Solfisburg."

Judge Healy replied, "There isn't anything else for me to do then but to hold you in contempt of court and incarcerate you."

Skolnick later lodged a complaint with the U.S. District Attorney's office, charging that Justices Solfisburg and Klingbiel and Judge Healy conspired to violate his civil rights.

In the first three days of the public hearing, which resumes Monday, the judges accused of impropriety appeared on the witness stand.

Justice Klingbiel testified that bank stock which he earlier termed "a campaign contribution" was given to him in 1966 after his re-election to the court.

He said he accepted \$2,000 worth of stock in the Civic Center Bank and Trust Co., Chicago, from a late member of the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Testimony during the hearings brought out that the stock was purchased by Isaacs, an officer and founder of the bank.

Justice Klingbiel, who was unopposed in his court bid, testified he did not declare the stock on his income tax return nor his jurist's statement of economic interest on the advice of his tax specialist.

Justice Solfisburg testified that in 1966 he bought 700 shares in the Civic Center Bank at \$4 less per share than the stock was selling for over the counter.

The stock he purchased came from a block of 12,850 shares held by Isaacs on behalf of the bank, he said.

Both justices concurred in a 4-2 high court decision in 1966 upholding a lower court's dismissal of charges of conflict of interest and conspiracy against Isaacs.

Klingbiel wrote the decision.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (AP) — Markets at a glance:

Stocks—Higher in moderately active trading.

Cotton — Lower.

Wheat — Higher; good demand.

Corn — Mixed; weather a factor.

Oats — Mixed; light trade.

Soybeans — Mostly higher; good demand.

Butcher hogs — 25 cents higher; receipts 2,500; top 28.00.

Slaughter steers—Not enough on hand to test market.

Funerals

Harold E. Bain
ALTON — Funeral services for Harold E. Bain of Bethalto will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist church in Bethalto. Interment will be in Roselawn Memory Gardens.

The family will receive friends at the Smith Funeral Home from 7-9 p.m. Friday.

Clinton R. Kessinger
ROODHOUSE — Funeral services for Clinton R. Kessinger will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wolfe Memorial Home. Interment will be in Pine Tree cemetery near Patterson.

Robert Renner
ALTON — Funeral services for Robert Renner, a former Scott County resident, will be held at the Gent Funeral Home in Alton at 11 a.m. Friday. Burial will be in an Alton cemetery.

Mrs. Blanche Bergschneider
NEW BERLIN — Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche Bergschneider, wife of E. T. (Bud) Bergschneider, will be held at the McCullough Funeral Home in New Berlin at 2 p.m. Friday. Reverend Arnan Williams will officiate with interment to be in Woodworth cemetery at Island Grove.

Elizabeth Sorrells
Funeral services for Elizabeth Sorrells will be at 9 a.m. Friday at Church of Our Saviour. Interment will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

George H. Jenkins
ASHLAND — Funeral services for George H. Jenkins will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Augustine Catholic church in Ashland with Father Bernard LaBonte officiating. Interment will be in St. Augustine cemetery.

Friends may call at the Gainer Funeral Home from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Lorenz S. (Puddy) Kehl
Funeral services for Lorenz S. (Puddy) Kehl will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Cody and Son Memorial Home with Rev. William J. Boston officiating. Interment will be in Memorial Lawn cemetery.

Friends may call 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Charles Edward Bauser
BEARDSTOWN — Funeral services for Charles Edward Bauser will be conducted at the Cline Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Interment will be in Beardstown City cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. tonight.

Mrs. Cora Douglas
BEARDSTOWN — Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Douglas have been set at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Cline Funeral Home. Reverend Arnold Hoffman will officiate with burial to be in Arenzville East cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tonight.

Woodrow W. Swisher
WINCHESTER — Funeral services for Woodrow W. Swisher will be conducted at the Cunningham Funeral Home at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Reverend M. D. Goldsborough will officiate and interment will be in Oxville cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. tonight.

AREA STUDENTS HONORED AT SIU

Among area students named to the dean's list for academic achievement during the spring quarter at Southern Illinois University's Edwardsville campus are the following:

Shirley Carlson and Jerry Shannahan, both of Jacksonville; Catherine Ann Cox, Ruth Ficker, Gilbert Kallal, Ronald Knaul, Robert Schafer, Frederick Walther and Gary L. Williams, all of Jerseyville.

Daniel Vanhecke of Greenfield, Martha Angle and Bettina Camden of Carrollton; Carol L. Wyatt of White Hall and Theresa Ann Flannigan of Hardin.

Marilyn Campbell of Milton, Barbara Ann Zipprich and Carol Ann Guillard, both of Jerseyville, maintained perfect grade point averages during the quarter.

WALKER RITES HELD THURSDAY

Funeral services for Gordon M. Walker were held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Williamson Funeral Home with Dr. John Collins officiating. Mrs. Leticia Crawford played several selections on the organ.

Pallbearers, all associates of the Walker Hardware Company, were Alvin Marshall, Albert Winger, Robert Mathews, Bob Phillips, David Wild, Leo Sehy and Dewey Coultas.

James Madison Randolph, grandson of President Thomas Jefferson, was the first child born in the White House, Jan. 17, 1806.



REITHER

on Beardstown

By Virgil Reither

BEARDSTOWN — One of Cass county's oldest and most successful businesses known as the Bluff Springs Elevator, is being expanded to utilize barge transport.

James (Jim) Weakley, who came here a year ago to succeed Frank H. Trussell, who has retired, said this week that limited scale operations will begin about August 8 on the Illinois river at the West End of Main street, and that the expansion program there will be finished and ready for complete use in early October.

Manager Weakley says the new location does not in any way mean there will be less activity at the Bluff Springs setup.

Two cement bins 90 feet tall with a capacity of 30,000 bushels each will soon be finished. An office building, surge bins, two dump pits, a 70 foot hydraulic grain dumper for unloading semi-trailers, will also be in place by October.

Weakley pointed out that a trend toward river transport has been evident for several years. As many as 425 to 500 cars a season were loaded at Bluff Springs in the heyday of rail movement, the new manager said. Only about 16 cars were loaded at Bluff Springs last year, with all other grain moved on the river.

Most of the grain still shipped by rail from Bluff Springs is for Taylorville mills and consists of soybeans. Grain leaving the local docks by barge is sent to New Orleans.

During the temporary operation at the new site thus far, he announced, about 50 barges have been loaded. The barges have a capacity of 50,000 bushels compared to 2,000 bushels in the ordinary rail car.

Cement work on the bins was finished last week and a bulk conveyor system and bucket elevator system will soon be ready for use. The conveyor will be big enough to unload 15,000 bushels an hour and transfer it to barges — this means a 50,000 bushel capacity barge could be filled in less than 4 hours.

Weakley says the new setup will be one of the most modern on the river and will enable Bluff Springs farmers to give the best possible service to patrons from all parts of this area.

Weakley came here from Prentice where he was employed by the Pillsbury Milling company. He has been in the elevator business 15 years and is carrying on a tradition started by his grandfather who was an elevator manager for half a century. Jim's father is also an elevator man.

The Weakleys live at Bluff Springs—their family includes two boys and two girls.

"We love it in Bluff Springs," he said. "Everybody there, and in Beardstown has been wonderful to us, but I need all the help I can get to fill Frank Trussell's shoes — he made the elevator a big success and paved the way for this expansion program."

Lagniappe: Cynthia Susan Buck has gladdened the hearts of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Don Buck of Virden and her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Bud) Buck and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jamison of this city. Grandpa Buck and Grandpa Jamison

Ricos' Secret To Sudden Power

By MARTY RALBOVSKY
NEA Sports Writer

(CLEVELAND (NEA))—It was 45 minutes before game time and the visiting clubhouse at Municipal Stadium was empty, except for Rico Petrocelli. Hands submerged in the pockets of his gray uniform trousers, he stood next to a folding table, waiting for the water in a glass pitcher to start bubbling to a boil on a small electric burner.

"Sometimes before a game, I come into the clubhouse when everybody else is taking batting practice and I have a cup of instant coffee," he said. "It relaxes me. I like to sit here when it's quiet and wipe every-thing else out of my mind except the game. When I go back on the field, I'm in a better frame of mind. In order to really concentrate, I have to be alone."

When Rico Petrocelli concentrates before a game these days, it's usually about swinging a baseball bat and, more precisely, swinging it in smooth and level strokes. No up-er-cutting, chopping or pulling like last season when his average dipped to .234 and, he says, he led the Boston Red Sox in frustration. Now, smooth and level, he is leading the Red Sox in home runs, batting average, total bases and, of course, surprised looks.

The metamorphosis of Petrocelli from banjo to power hitter, however, cannot be attributed solely to freeze-dried Maxim or pre-game solitude. Most of the credit, he says, belongs to Bobby Doerr, the Red Sox' batting coach.

"At the end of last season, I went to Bobby and asked him to help me," Petrocelli says. "I was upcutting too many good pitches and popping up, and chopping down at too many others and grounding out. He told me I would have to start swinging straight at the ball instead of under it, or over it, as I had been doing. When I got to spring training, I tried it and it worked."

Petrocelli says the short left field wall at Fenway Park has helped his home run total, which has already surpassed his previous one-season high of 19. More surprising to him, however, is his batting average, which has been around .330 all season, or about 60 points more than he usually hits.

"I'm hitting better in every park," he says. "Everyplace but Yankee Stadium, which is surprising because I've always hit well there in the past. But you know how it is when you play in your home town (he's from Brooklyn). Friends, relatives and old school buddies are always around before and after a game. It's really tough to concentrate when we play in New York...."

The water on the burner started gurgling and Petrocelli reached over for a yellow mug. He filled it, then added one spoon of instant coffee, two spoons of sugar, three spoons of sugar, three spoons of powdered cream. Silently he stirred, then raised the mug to his mouth and approved the contents with an emphatic, "Aah."

"Where was I? Oh yes, Yankee Stadium. Funny thing about that place. You know I always hit well there when my brothers were on duty as ushers. I've got two of them. They live in Brooklyn and work for the New York Transit Authority. Every-

time we came to town, they'd put in to work our games. None of the fans would believe them when I came up to bat and they'd say, 'That's my brother Rico.' They really had a ball because the fans thought they were a couple of put-ons."

"Well, things went along fine until last year. We had a little fight with the Yankees and I was right in the middle of it. My brothers got so excited they rushed onto the field and, instead of trying to stop the fight, they joined in. So here I am in the middle of this melee, trying to keep from getting my head knocked off, and when I look over my shoulder what do I see? I see my brothers taking on a couple of Yankee players."

"That night, I put my foot down. I told them if they're going to get so excited, they shouldn't be working Red Sox games. They agreed. Now they work all the home games at Yankee Stadium except ours. When we come to town, I get them seats in the stands far enough away from the field so they can't get on it no matter what happens. Now everybody's happy, except me."

"I haven't got a hit in Yankee Stadium since."

Killebrew Hits 28th Home Run In 8-5 Victory

MINNEAPOLIS—ST. PAUL (AP) — Relentless Minnesota marched 12 men to bat in a six-run first inning and Harmon Killebrew later swatted a mighty homer as the Twins drubbed Chicago 8-5 Thursday night, closing their greatest home stand ever with a 14-1 record.

Killebrew's tape measure blast, his 28th homer of the season, carried 456 feet before hitting the center field backdrop. Killebrew, who hit the backdrop in 1961, is the only player ever to hit that area in the Twins' nine-year history.

The Twins, winning their ninth straight and 18th of their last 20, benefited from five walks in the first inning, three by Joe Horlen, 6-11, who lasted only one-third of an inning.

Cesar Tovar started the rampage with a single and stole second. Rod Carew walked and Rich Reese, who had three hits, singled in one run. Charlie Manuel walked and Ted Uhlaender brought in a run with a single. Another walk preceded George Mitterwald's two-run double.

Reliever Gerry Nyman walked in two more runs before the Twins were retired. Chicago 120 002 000—5 10 1 Minnesota 610 100 008—8 3 3 Horlen, Nyman (1), Secrist (2), Osinski (6), Wood (8) and Pavlichik; Kaat, Crider (6) and Mitterwald, W—Kaat, 10-6. L—Horlen, 6-11. HRs—Chicago, Pavlichik (3). Minnesota, Killebrew (28).

The Regret Handicap at Monmouth Park, a six furlong sprint for fillies and mares, was named for the only filly to ever win the Kentucky Derby. Regret won in 1915.



Rico Petrocelli

Heat KO's Moody In Golf Classic

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Frank Boynton and strong young Bob Dickson trudged through the muggy Whitemarsh Valley to a pair of 67s and a share of the first-round lead Thursday in the Philadelphia Golf Classic while the oppressive heat knocked out U.S. Open champion Orville Moody and at least five others.

Moody, the 35-year-old former Army sergeant, complained of stomach cramps while playing the 14th hole. Medical help was called, oxygen administered and the holder of the world's most prestigious title was taken off the course in an ambulance.

He was rushed to the clubhouse and was in good condition. He was one over par at the time he was forced to withdraw from the \$150,000 event.

Boynton, a 32-year-old who has yet to win in an off-and-on tour career dating back to 1957, ignored the brutal heat en route to his five-under-par round on the 6,670 yard, par 72 White-marsh Country Club course.

Dickson, a former U.S. and British Amateur champion, came in drenched with perspiration and said:

"I must have lost a half gallon out there."

Dickson and Boynton held a one-stroke lead over a quartet at 68, including Bob Charles, the New Zealand left who finished second in last week's British Open and has one of the most impressive records on the tour in recent weeks.

The others are Dale Douglass, winner of two tour events this year, Lou Graham and Mac McLendon.

The group tied at 69, three under par, included Deane Beaman, Ray Floyd, Joel Goldstrand, Bunky Henry, Babe Hickey and Tommy Jacobs.

Lee Trevino was in the group at 70, but many of the top names in the game fell back. Dave Hill, one of the pre-tourney favorites, had a 71. Frank Beard, winner of last week's Minnesota Classic, PGA champ Julius Boros and defending champion Bob Murphy had 72s.

Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper had 73s and must improve if they are to survive the cut when the field is trimmed to the low 70 and ties after Friday's second round.

The temperature was in the mid-90s and the U.S. Weather Bureau said the humidity was 70 per cent. There was practically no wind, with the flags outside the clubhouse drooping limply. A muggy haze closed in during the late afternoon.

Robinson's HR Saves Game For Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — A two-run homer in the eighth inning by Brooks Robinson, twice a goat earlier in the game, gave the Baltimore Orioles a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians Thursday night.

Robinson's 15th homer off reliever Stan Williams followed a two-out double by Boog Powell.

The late comeback by Baltimore marked the eighth time this season the Orioles have rallied to overcome a deficit after unbeaten Dave McNally was lifted with the team trailing.

McNally, winner of 15 in a row and 13-0 this season, was removed for a pinch hitter in the seventh after allowing four hits and two unearned runs.

Cleveland scored twice in the fourth following a two-base overthrow by shortstop Mark Belanger on Larry Brown's lead-off grounder.

With two out, Cap Peterson singled sharply off Robinson's glove to drive in Brown. Duke Sims singled and Vern Fuller rapped a run-scoring ground rule double.

Robinson was cut down at the plate in the second inning trying to score from first on a double by Hendricks and he grounded into a double play in the fourth following singles by Paul Blair and Powell.

Cleveland 000 200 000—2 6 1 Baltimore 000 000 12x—3 9 1 Hargan, Williams (7) and Sims; McNally, Watt (8) and Richert (8) and Hendricks. W—Richert, 5-3. L—Williams, 3-9. HR—Baltimore, B. Robinson (15).

Quarterback Spot Key For 1969 Steelers

LATROBE, Pa. (AP) — The key to the success of the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1969 could be the quarterback spot, where Coach Bill Austin had trouble picking a starter last year.

Since Austin's been replaced by Chuck Noll, a mild-mannered former defensive coach of the Baltimore Colts, the three quarterbacks who started training camp at St. Vincent's College Wednesday feel they have a new lease on life.

Rookie quarterback Terry Hanratty, the Steelers' second draft choice, is training for the College All-Star Game with the New York Jets in Chicago.

Veterans Dick Shiner, a 27-year-old former University of Maryland star and Kent Nix, a three-year veteran from Texas Christian University, are optimistic about this year's National Football League club.

The third quarterback in camp is Danny Holman of San Jose State, a 24-year-old who last season went AWOL from training camp, then returned. He spent the season on the taxi squad.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Baltimore	65	28	.699 —
Detroit	49	40	.551 14
Boston	51	42	.548 14
Washington	50	47	.515 17
New York	43	51	.457 22½
Cleveland	37	56	.398 28

WEST			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Minnesota	57	35	.620 —
Oakland	49	37	.563 5
Kansas City	39	53	.424 18
Seattle	38	52	.422 17½
Chicago	38	54	.413 19
California	35	55	.389 21

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Chicago	57	36	.613 —
New York	51	37	.560 3½
St. Louis	49	46	.516 9
Pittsburgh	45	48	.481 12
Philadelphia	38	52	.422 17½
Montreal	29	63	.315 27½

WEST			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Los Angeles	52	39	.571 —
Atlanta	53	41	.564 ½
S. Francisco	52	41	.559 1
Cincinnati	47	40	.540 3
Houston	47	47	.500 6½
San Diego	32	62	.340 21½

x—Late night game

Yesterday's Results
National
San Francisco 14, Los Angeles 13

St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 3
Atlanta 12, Cincinnati 2
Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 4
Only games scheduled

American
Oakland at Seattle, late night game
Boston at New York, ppd.

Detroit 4, Washington 3
Baltimore 3, Cleveland 2
Minnesota 8, Chicago 5
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Results
National
New York 9, Chicago 5
San Francisco 4, San Diego 3
Los Angeles 3, Houston 2
Pittsburgh 8, Montreal 7
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 10, Atlanta 7

American
Minnesota 0-6, Chicago 8-3
Detroit 3, Washington 0
Boston 6, New York 2
Baltimore 4-6, Cleveland 6-5
Oakland 6, Seattle 1
California 4, Kansas City 2

Probable Pitchers

American League
Oakland (Dobson 1-7) at California (McGlothlin 5-8) (N)
Minnesota (Miller 2-2 and Boston (Segui 6-4) at Seattle (Segui 6-4 and Talbot 4-3) (2, twi-night)
Detroit (McLain 13-5) at Cleveland (Tiant 8-10) (N)
Washington (Shellenback 2-4) at New York (Peterson 9-11)
Baltimore (Leonhard 6-2 or Phoebe 9-2) at Boston (Jarvis 4-5) (N)
Kansas City (Hedlund 2-4 or Bunker 5-5) at Chicago (Nyman 2-4 or Carlos 4-2) (N)

National League
New York (Kosman 7-5) at Montreal (Robertson 2-8) (N)
Chicago (Holtzman 11-5) at Philadelphia (Fryman 9-6) (N)
St. Louis (Gibson 11-7) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 5-10) (N)
Houston (Griffin 5-4) at Cincinnati (Arrigo 0-1 or Culver 5-6) (N)
Los Angeles (Sutton 12-8) at San Francisco (McCormick 6-4) (N)

San Diego (Kelly 4-5 and Santorini 4-8) at Atlanta (Stone 9-3 and Britton 2-1) (twi-night)

STEWART SETS PACE
SILVERSTONE, England (AP) — Jackie Stewart of Scotland, runaway leader in the 1969 world driver championship, had the fastest practice lap Thursday in warmup trials for Saturday's British Grand Prix auto race.

Eleven drivers shattered the lap record for the Silverstone circuit, but the young Scot in a Matra-Ford registered 129.61 miles an hour, nearly six m.p.h. faster than the circuit record.

Philip H. Iselin, president of the New York Jets, is also president of the Monmouth Park Jockey club.

Cards Sweep Series From Phillies, 11-3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Torre and Julian Javier paced a 14-hit St. Louis attack Thursday night as the Cardinals staked right-hand Mike Torre to an early 14-3 lead and breezed past Philadelphia 11-3 for their fourth straight victory and 12th in the last 14 games.

Horton's HR Paces Detroit Over Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Willie Horton slammed a three-run homer in the first inning to build a quick lead and relievers Fred Lasher and Don McMahon pitched out of late inning jams to preserve Detroit's 4-3 victory over Washington Thursday night.

Horton, who won Wednesday night's game with a bases loaded triple, slammed his 11th homer in the first inning after losing pitcher Casey Cox, 7-2, walked Jim Northrup and Norm Cash.

Then Northrup singled to open the eighth, moved to third on a single by Cash and scampered home when reliever Dennis Higgins' wild pitch got by catcher Jim French.

Frank Howard slammed his 34th homer of the year off winner Earl Wilson, 8-7, in the sixth. Detroit 300 000 010—4 9 1 Washington 000 001 020—3 8 0 Wilson, Kilkenny (7), Lasher (8), McMahon (9) and Freehan; Cox, Higgins (8) and French, W. Wilson, 8-7. L—Cox, 7-2. HRs—Detroit, Horton (11). Washington, Howard (34).

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tiger pitcher Denny McLain was given the go-ahead Thursday to rejoin the team after being treated for a sore left arm.

Doctors at Henry Ford hospital said right-handed pitching ace was examined Thursday and told he could go to Washington, where the Tigers were scheduled to play the Senators Thursday night.

McLain might have some discomfort in his arm but should be able to pitch again, according to the physicians.

Threats Stall Europe Davis Cup Playoffs

BRISTON, England (AP) — The tennis teams of Britain and South Africa were level 1-1 in the European zone Section I final of the Davis Cup Thursday night after a bomb scare and a sit-down on court by anti-apartheid demonstrators.

Bob Hewitt gained the tie for South Africa by defeating Graham Stilwell 7-9, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 at the end of a long and jittery day.

The sitdown was staged by two youths and two girls during the opening match, in which Mark Cox of Britain edged Bob Maud 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

The four demonstrators were carried off the court by police. Then, an anonymous phone caller told the police a bomb had been left under a seat before the court.

Detectors rushed to the scene and found a parcel containing a bottle and wire.

"It was evidently a hoax," said a police official. "But we have sent it to our laboratory for examination just in case."

Police sealed off a road that runs along one side of the center court at Bristol Lawn Tennis Club. The young Liberals Association had announced they would throw tennis balls over the fence onto the court.

Political feelings have dogged the South African team throughout its progress to this final. Two of their opponents in previous rounds, Poland and Czechoslovakia, refused to play them.

READ THE ADS.

000 201 000—3 6 2
St. Louis 243 000 02x—11 14 1
Wise, J. Johnson (2), Raffo (3), Wilson (6), Booser (8) and Ryan, Watkins (2); Torre, Washburn (7) and McCarver, W—Torre, 4-4. L—Wise, 6-8. HRs—Philadelphia, Briggs (9), Joseph (6). St. Louis, Shannon (8), Torre (15), Javier (6).

Phil Niekro Takes 15th In 12-2 Win

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Atlanta Braves shelled Cincinnati for 20 hits and Phil Niekro coasted to a 12-2 victory over the Reds Thursday night.

Felipe Alou, Rico Carly, Bob Didier and Cleto Boyer contributed three hits apiece and Niekro, who won his 15th game, added a pair of hits and drove in two runs.

The Braves did most of their damage with singles. Atlanta had only three extra base hits, a double by Didier, Alou and Gil Garrido.

Niekro scattered eight hits and helped Atlanta take a comfortable early lead with a two-run single in the third inning.

Atlanta wrapped it up with six runs in the eighth inning, when they bunched six hits.

Pittsburgh 010 010 200—4 10 1 Atlanta 113 100 060—12 20 1 Cincinnati 100 010 000—2 8 1 Niekro and Didier; Merritt, guillen; Reed, Shaw (7) and Fisher (4), Jackson (8), Wang-Brand, W—Shaw, 2-5. L—Bun-er (8), Pascual (8) and Corral-es. W—Niekro, 15-7. L—Merritt, Stargell (14). Montreal, Collins 9-4. HR—Cincinnati, Rose (10).

Wine's single, a sacrifice and Rusty Staub's two-out single produced Montreal's first run in the fifth.

Pittsburgh 010 010 200—4 10 1 Montreal 000 013 01x—5 10 0 Bunning, Moose (8) and San-Niekro and Didier; Merritt, guillen; Reed, Shaw (7) and Fisher (4), Jackson (8), Wang-Brand, W—Shaw, 2-5. L—Bun-er (8), Pascual (8) and Corral-es. W—Niekro, 15-7. L—Merritt, Stargell (14). Montreal, Collins 9-4. HR—Cincinnati, Rose (10).

Giants Take Wild 14-13 Win From LA

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bob Burda, a seventh-inning replace-ment for lugger Willie McCovey, cracked a three-run homer off (6), Brewer (7) and Haller; the right field pole in the same inning, giving the San Francisco Giants a 14-13 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in an old-fashioned slugfest Thursday.

Burda's game-winning blow off reliever Jim Brewer wiped out a 13-1 lead the Dodgers had taken in the top of the seventh with a seven-run outburst on five hits and two errors.

Singles by Jim Davenport and Ken Henderson preceded Burda's fifth homer of the season.

Wes Parker's two-run homer, a two-run pinch single by Jim Lefebvre and Maury Wills' run-scoring triple highlighted the Dodgers' seventh. Wills drove in four runs with his second home run and two triples.

The Giants' early lead was primarily the work of Bobby Bonds, who drove in five runs with a pair of two-run homers and a run-scoring single, and Ron Hunt, who belted a pair of two-run doubles.

Rookie Ron Bryant, 2-0, who relieved Frank Linzy in the seventh, was the winner. Brewer, 3-3, took the loss. The Dodgers' seventh-inning rally was aided by Don Mason's two errors. Bryant worked out of an eight-inning jam by striking out Bill Russell with two men on.

Both men are running backs. Sixty-six players were on hand, including 29 rookies, for the opening of the Packers' 51st season in the National Football League.

Coach Phil Bengtson said he was trying to contact the missing players, and would have no comment until he had spoken with them.

Wilson was plagued by a knee injury last season and never made the active roster. Williams is a fourth-round draft pick from Purdue and was an outstanding prospect in last month's rookie camp.

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Saturday Night — July 19
Lake Hill Speedway, Valley Park, Mo.
1-270 to 1-244 To Big Bend Road (S.W. St. Louis)
¾ Mile Paved
50 LAP FEATURE
Sunday Night — July 20
Tri-City Speedway, Granite City, Ill.
1-270 to Rt. 203 So.
½ Mile Dirt
40 LAP FEATURE
\$6,500.00 TOTAL PURSES
(against 40% of gate)

U.S. Favorite For International Meet

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"We're the team to beat," declares Joe Yancey who coaches the United States men's track team. Yet he admits the Russians could come up with surprises Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

Runners John Carlos, Ivory Crockett, Lee Evans, Martin Li-quori, Gerry Lindgren and a host of others provide the big United States edge in the international triangular meet against the USSR and the British Commonwealth at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

You can also add the pole vault, discus, and high jump to the list when Uncle Sam's men are favored. Among the women, it appears to be a toss-up between the American girls

and the Russians.

The British Commonwealth must compete at disadvantage. Many on the teams are from Australia and New Zealand where it is winter and training has been somewhat curtailed.

Yet in the distances with such stars as Ron Clark, Kerry O'Brien, and Kerry Pearce, the Commonwealth will be tough. And they have Olympic champion Ralph Doubell in the 800 meter run.

A trio of Olympic champions highlights the young Russian team—Viktor Saneyev in the triple jump, Janis Lusis in the javelin and Vladimir Golub-nichy in the 20 kilometer walk. Although track remains the prime interest of the Russian athletes, they also watch the

U.S. moon shot with interest.

"It is just fantastic," said Lusis. "that we will be here in the United States when your cosmonauts are on the moon. There is very great interest from all of mankind over men getting to the moon."

Lusis holds the recognized world record in the javelin at 301-9½ but Jorma Kinnunen of Finland topped that in June with a toss of 304-1½.

Meet action actually gets underway Friday morning with the first five events of the decathlon. The evening program opens at 7 p.m. PDT with preliminaries in the field events. On Saturday, the decathlon men again compete in the morning with other events starting at 7 p.m.



Ira Berkow

NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — Edd Roush is 76 years old but still appears in such fine fettle that few baseball veterans would have been surprised had he held out before the recent Old-Timers' game at Shea Stadium.

Of course, nowadays a hold-out or sports retirement is about as common as a campus riot. It's Joe Namath one day, Richie Allen the next. Bill Russell the day after. Doesn't anybody here want to play the game anymore?

But Roush was holding out and retiring long before it was fashionable. He rarely made it to spring training for more than a week before the season opener. Once he waited until three days before the start of the season. And once, 1930, he just waited—and waited and waited and waited. By the time he got off his front porch it was football season.



Edd Roush

The Hall of Fame outfielder who played in three leagues, the Federal, American and National, from 1913 to 1931, and had a lifetime batting average of .312, did play in the Old-Timers' game, for fun if not for finances.

"The players now have troubles over something else, not salary, the way I did," said Roush. "I always stood up for what I was worth."

"I was 22 years old when I came up with the White Sox in 1913. I was making \$125 a month, and only for five one-half months. So when the Indianapolis ball club in the Federal League got in touch with me and offered me \$2,000, I went."

"In 1915 I made \$4,000 in the Federal League and it would have taken me nearly 10 years to make that with the White Sox. The Federal League folded after 1915, for financial reasons."

In 1917 Roush, then with Cincinnati, led the league with a .341 batting average. The next year he lost the batting championship by two points to Zack Wheat, who hit .335.

"And who hit .335 what happened after that season?" he asked. "They wanted to cut my salary \$500. Cut it! I was making \$5,000 then. I held out until three days before the season began. To this day I still don't know what they could have been thinking about."

By 1919, however, Roush was earning \$15,000 a year. That season the Reds beat the White Sox in the World Series. However, some Chicago players were not trying too hard. It resulted in the Black Sox scandal.

"You just can't mess around with gamblers if you're in front of the public," said Roush. "And you can't have gamblers frequenting your place of business, the way Joe Namath does."

"We had some players on the Cincinnati ball club who wouldn't stop going to places where gamblers were. This was about nineteen and twenty-one. We got rid of them."

In 1930, Roush felt he was again being underpaid. So he decided to quit.

"I figured that if I couldn't make anything out of it, that I might as well stay home," he said. "I was 37 then. You gotta quit sometime. I felt that was as good a time as any. But the next year the team was hurt by the Depression and had to sell a lot of players. The owner asked me to come back to help draw crowds. So I went back for one more year."

Roush almost quit after the 1926 season, when he was traded to the New York Giants and John J. McGraw, whom he played for in 1916.

"I didn't enjoy playing for McGraw," said Roush. "You make a bad play and he would use every swear word imaginable on you. I was going to quit and wrote him a letter telling him I would not play for him any kind of money. He kept writing me letters and offering me more money. But I was busy hunting quail in Oakland City, Ind. Finally, he asked to see me in Chattanooga, where the team was coming north."

"I was supposed to be in his room at 8 in the morning, but I lollered around with the players in the hotel. Finally we met in his room at 12:30. After a little hassle he offered me \$70,000 for three years. I said okay, but I told him that if he ever cussed me out, he was damn liable to get hurt."

"I got in uniform and played six innings that day, got two base hits in three times at bat. And I think Mr. John J. McGraw was hoping I'd break a leg."

Crown Finance, Whiz Kids Nab Softball Wins

Capitol Records and the Whiz Kids won complete game victories, and Murrayville Methodist won by forfeit in the third game in YMCA Slo-Pitch Softball action Thursday evening.

In the first game, the Whiz Kids put together 14 hits for 12 runs to take a 12-5 win over Virginia Hamore. Ron Coleman hit a grand slam for the Whiz Kids, while Little and Boyd had the only extra base hits for Virginia with a double and triple respectively.

John Vinyard hit two home runs and a double in the second game of the evening to power Capitol Records to a 16-10 victory over Crown Finance. Capitol Records collected their 16 runs on 21 hits, five of them of extra bases, as Crown Finance scored their 10 runs on 10 hits.

Virginia 102 200 0 5 11
Whiz Kids 665 100 4 12 14
2b Little 4, Zengel, Ward 1
3b Mike Boyd 4
HR Alan Kleinschmidt, Ron Coleman
Cap. Records 090 222 1-16 21
Crown Fin 010 011 4 10 10
2b John Vinyard, Mike Dawdy, Dick Peebles, C. Ed Hynes (2) 4
HR—John Vinyard (2) 4
Jake Shipp (1)

RACE TRACK MERGER
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Officials of four of the South's major auto racing tracks today announced plans for a merger, subject to stockholder approval. They are the Charlotte Motor Speedway, the North Carolina Motor Speedway at Rockingham, Darlington, S. C. International Raceway, and Bristol Tenn. International Raceway and Dragway.

Bonds Disclaims Home Run Power

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Bobby Bonds will never be convinced that he is a home run hitter, no matter how many he hits.

As the San Francisco Giants prepared to go into an important four-game series with the Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday, Bonds had hit 18 home runs and was batting .282, second only to Willie McCovey among Giant regulars in both departments.

But while Bonds with his speed—25 stolen bases in 27 attempts this season—and power resembles nothing so much as a young Willie Mays, he disclaims all notions of being a home run hitter.

"I can hit a home run, but I'm a line drive hitter," he says. "If I hit 30 or 35 this year, I still won't think I'm a home run hitter."

On Wednesday against San Diego, Bonds not only hit his 18th homer of the season—but also passed two milestones.

In the sixth inning, he struck out for the 100th time this season and in the eighth he doubled for his 100th hit of the season.

"I don't know what it is about the strikeouts," he says. "They seem to come in streaks like the homers. I may go a week and only strike out twice and then

go a week and strike out 20 times. It'll catch up with you."

When Mays is in the lineup, Bonds bats leadoff, but he takes Mays' No. 3 spot when Willie is being rested. It makes a difference, Bonds says.

"I like to lead off," Bonds says. "I don't pull the ball so much then. I like to hit the first pitch. I like to hit the first pitch of the game. That's why I really like to lead off."

Downstate Prep Notes

PREP NOTES BY JOHN CAMPBELL

Many more high school coaches are changing jobs prior to the 1969-70 school term than agents under way in September. Andy Price is moving up from assistant coach to the head basketball coaching job at Schlarman (Danville) and John Abramezyk is moving to Murphysboro from the job at Schlarman. Dean Padgett is moving up from assistant coach to head basketball coaching job at Deatur High, succeeding Jack Kenny.

Del Bush is the new basketball coach at Argo High and Dick Jones is moving from Marion High to be the head basketball coach at Champaign. Centennial High, Jeff Ferguson, is the head basketball coach at Herrin High and Ron Nickovich is moving from Riverside-Brookfield High to LaGrange High as basketball coach. Bob Rigenbach is the new head basketball coach at Bartonville Limestone High. Bob Witt is the head coach mentor at Deatur Eisenhower, succeeding Joe Russell.

Don Brandenburg is the basketball coach at Marseilles High and John Keegan is the basketball coach at Putnam County (Granville). Jerry Simpson is the basketball coach at Mid County High of Varna. Roger Beals is the basketball coach at Chrisman High and Ron Johnson is the basketball coach at Pearl City.

Larry Daghe is the basketball coach at Mionok-Dana-Rutland after serving at Easton High. Wayne L. Puckett is Pittsfield's new basketball coach, succeeding Toby Smith. Lee R. Emory is the new basketball coach at Salem High after coaching at New Athens. Mike Kaesler is the baseball coach at Gillespie High and Jerry Grandone is the basketball mentor.

Tom Hanrahan is moving from assistant coach to head basketball coach at Thornton High of Harvey. Bill Wolf is the new cage coach at El Paso High and Mike Boyer is the basketball coach at Riverton. Leon O'Neal is moving from Palmira (Northwestern) High to take the head coaching job at Abingdon in football and basketball. David Darnall is the new basketball coach at Roseville High and Harland Scheibel is the new basketball coach at Litchfield High after serving as soph mentor at Bellevue East High last season.

Donald Wyzgowski is the new basketball coach at St. Bede of Peru, succeeding Harold Gaffney who served 14 years. Ken Johnson is the new basketball coach at Hinsdale Central and Lew Flinn is the football coach at Princeton. Don Talbott has resigned after seven years at Wyoming High and Bill Parmentier has resigned as basketball coach at Gillespie.

Fins Steigman has resigned as cage boss at Murphysboro High and Jim Simpson has resigned as basketball coach at Roseville but will stay as head football coach.

Jack Sunderlik has resigned as basketball coach after one year to join the Army. Jim Bader has resigned as basketball coach at DeLand-Weldon High and Dave Harris has resigned as coach at Christopier High. Chuck Roper has resigned as basketball coach at Litchfield.

John Middleworth is the new athletic director at Shelbyville High and Eugene Murray is the new athletic director at Tuscola. Dennis Harmon is moving from Cairo to the athletic director job at Murphysboro High. Howard Lunde is the Rocky Island High athletic director. Jerry Wilson is the athletic director at Centralia High, succeeding Jim Evers. Bob Wittenborn is the new football coach at Murphysboro high and Mike Jurgens is the football boss at Bement. Richard Deckard is moving from Unity of Mendon High to take the head football coaching job at Virden.

Lynn Strack is the football coach at Tuscola High and Richard Stephens is the new football coach at Elgin High school.

Business—Market Wrapup

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—This week's moonshot surpasses any other exploratory venture of man, in popular interest at least, but there remain some remnants of the old terrestrial challenges that made heroes of yesterday's adventurers.

The Northwest Passage, for example. True, this foggy, ice-choked route between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans was sailed more than 100 years ago, but few commercial vessels have made the passage since then. Too much ice and cold and storm to battle.

Now a 115,000-ton tanker, the Manhattan, newly fitted with an icebreaker jaw, is expected to set off this summer on an unprecedented journey into the passage, where men and ships have vanished before.

There is some chance that the Manhattan, which is more than 1,000 feet long and represents an investment of millions of dollars, won't make it—that it might be crushed between the relentless pressure ridges of ice.

Why make the trip? Oil—between five and ten billion barrels of it by conservative estimate, and double that if the geologists' hopes are fulfilled. The huge size of the discovery is obvious when it is realized that only 21 fields have ever produced as much as a billion barrels of oil.

If this oil can be brought to the vast East Coast market, it will mean tremendous profits for the companies involved.

The Manhattan's experimental voyage, financed by Humble, Atlantic Richfield and BP Oil Corp., will determine whether this oil can be transported economically from the remote North Slope of Alaska, a barren area on the Arctic.

To serve the West Coast, a pipeline is planned to carry the crude product 800 miles south through the Brooks Mountain range to a port at Valdez, from where it will be shipped down the coast. Cost: \$900 million.

The problem at the moment, involves the East Coast markets, which are far less accessible. Among the plans being considered are tanker shipments through the Panama Canal and a costly transcontinental pipeline.

Matched against the potential costs of such transportation methods, the economics of equipping ships with ice breaker bows, propeller and rudder shields and bigger heating furnaces is obvious. Based on a feasible estimate, it will cost 60 cents a barrel less by Northwest Passage than by pipe.

The gales and the fogs and the steel-buckling ice of the Arctic cannot produce the hostile environment of space, but many explorers have died trying to find the Northwest Passage. It took more than 300 years, after the first attempts at the Northwest Passage before, in the mid-1800s, the route was fully charted.

But comparisons between the Northwest Passage story and a modern space tale are feeble. It took a Space Age, in which the impossible was attempted, to give man such big ideas as opening up a new ocean route.

STATE OFFICES

CLOSED MONDAY

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Illinois state offices will be closed Monday in recognition of the moon mission of the Apollo 11 astronauts, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's office said yesterday.

E. St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS

ILL. (AP)—Estimates for Friday: Hogs 5,000; cattle 200; calves 50; sheep 50.

Hogs 4,500; barrows and gilts 1-3 200-260 lbs 26.50-27.50; sows 1-3 300-450 lbs 23.00-24.25; boars 19.50-23.00.

Cattle 600; calves 150; steers choice 875-1,025 lbs 30.50-31.00; heifers good near 725 lbs 27.50; cows 21.00-23.00; vealers good to choice 29.00-37.00.

Sheep 50; spring lamb choice 29.00-29.50; ewes 8.00-9.00.

HOG MARKET

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—

(USDA)—Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal): Receipts 15,000; butchers 1-3 190-230 lbs 26.25-26.75; 2-3 230-250 lbs 25.75-26.50; 2-3 250-270 lbs 25.25-26.00; sows 1-3 300-400 lbs 22.50-23.50; 1-3 400-500 lbs 21.75-22.75.

BUTTER MARKET

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago

Mercantile Exchange—Butter wholesale buying prices: 93 AA 67½; 92 A 67½; 90 B 65; 89 C 60½; Cars 90 B 65½; 89 C 62. Eggs wholesale buying prices: grade A whites 47; mediums 135½; standards 35.

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was a winner again Thursday, although an early, sharp advance that sent the averages bouncing higher lost a lot of its glitter by the close.

The Dow Jones industrial average, for example, ran up nearly 7 points in the first half-hour of trading, and, although the pace slowed it, it was up 8.02 at 12:30 p.m. But it turned after reaching that high point, and at the close it was up 3.75 at 853.09.

Gains fattened an early lead over losses to better than 500 issues, but that too eroded. Of 1,537 issues traded, 784 advanced, and 502 declined.

Analysts said the advance was blunted, in part, by "some speedy short-term profit-taking" and by the New York and American stock exchanges announcing that they would close Monday. President Nixon has declared that day a national holiday in honor of the Apollo moon landing.

The holiday makes for a three-day weekend for the stock exchanges, and an analyst said, "long weekends make a lot of people cautious. A lot of things that can affect the market can happen during that time."

The trading pace slowed a bit, with 10.45 million shares changing hands, compared with 10.46 million Wednesday.

Some of the companies connected with the Apollo 11 moon shot, which an analyst said seemed to "give the psychology around here a bit of boost," also got a bit of a boost.

McDonnell Douglas rose ¼ to 29½; North American Rockwell, up ¼ to 31½; Boeing, up ¾ to 37; and General Electric, up ½ to 37½. Grumman Aircraft was unchanged at 29½.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was up 1.2 to 302.4, with industrials up 2.7, rails up .6, and utilities unchanged.

Oil issues turned in a mixed performance.

Twelve of the 20-most-active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange were lower, 6 higher, and 2 unchanged.

Xerox, most-active on 157,100 shares, lost 7 to 93.

There were 64 blocks of 10,000 shares or more traded on the Big Board, compared with 66 Wednesday.

Prices generally were higher on the American Stock Exchange.

The Amex index gained 7 cents to \$27.21. Of 1,024 issues traded, 503 advanced, and 332 declined.

Volume was 3.75 million shares, compared with 3.92 million Wednesday.

Stock Averages

POTATO MARKET

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—

Potatoes arrivals 51; on track 165; total U.S. shipment 330. California round whites 4.50; California round reds 3.00-3.25; Texas round reds 3.00-3.25.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Official estimated livestock receipts for Friday are 3,000 cattle, 3,000 hogs and no sheep.

ST. LOUIS POULTRY

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Eggs, consumer grades: A large 42-46, A medium 30-34, A small 17-21, B large 33-37.

Eggs, wholesale grades: standard 25-27, medium 21-23, unclassified 20-21.

Hens: heavy 12; light, over 5½ lbs 10; under 5½ lbs 6; broilers and fryers 34.50-35.25.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat No 2 hard yellow 1.32½, No 2 soft red 1.31½, No 2 soft red (tuff) 1.30½, Corn No 2 yellow 1.30, Oats No 2 extra heavy white 64, Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.71½, Soybean oil 8.00.

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat No 2 hard yellow 1.32½, No 2 soft red 1.31½, No 2 soft red (tuff) 1.30½, Corn No 2 yellow 1.30, Oats No 2 extra heavy white 64, Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.71½, Soybean oil 8.00.

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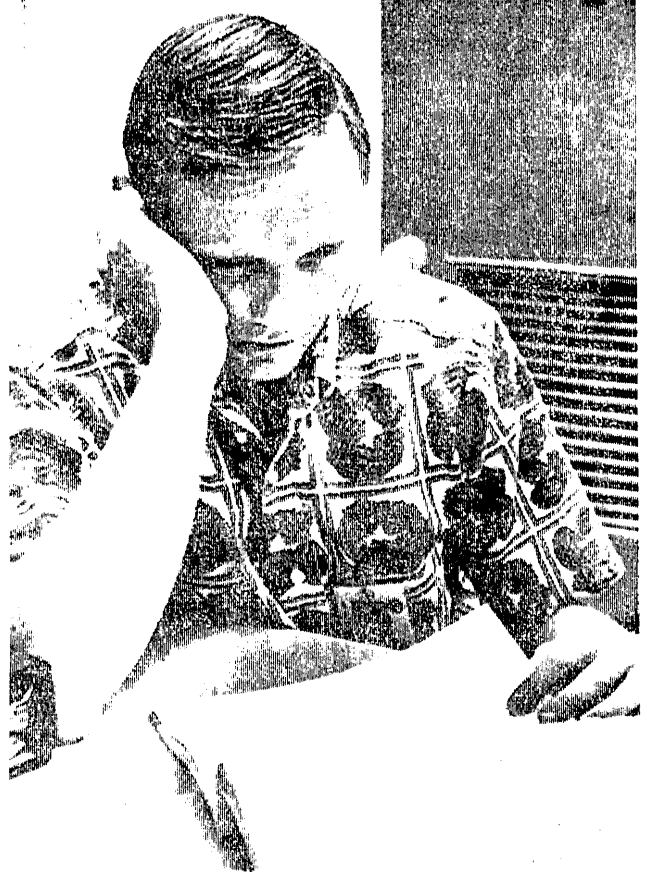
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Save the "LONG GREEN" on the exciting 1969 Grand Prix at Cox Buick-Pontiac



331 N. Main St.



STUDIES PROGRAM—Apollo 11 Commander Neil Armstrong studies the mission program Monday at Cape Kennedy, two days prior to the start of the epic voyage to make man's first landing on the moon. The astronauts began tapering off their training activity and getting in some rest time as launch of their Saturn-V rocket neared.

(UPI Telephoto)

Savings...

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SUPREME HOUSE PAINT GUARANTEED ONE COAT COVERAGE!

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\$6¹⁹ GAL.

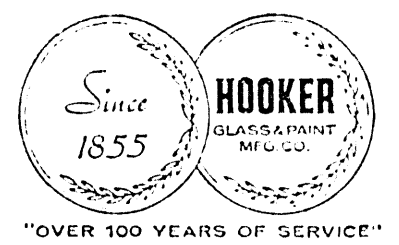
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4 GALLONS **\$23⁵⁶**



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WHY PAY MORE? OUR PERSONAL GUARANTEE

All Top Quality HOOKER PAINTS are 100% GUARANTEED to give satisfactory performance when applied according to the directions on the label. If the paint fails to perform as specified, we will furnish, without cost, additional paint to refinish the area, or, if you prefer, refund your money.



4400 HOUSE PAINT

BRIGHT WHITE AND 15 SPARKLING RANCH HOUSE COLORS

\$4⁹⁵ Gal.

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Latex or Pure
Linseed Oil Base



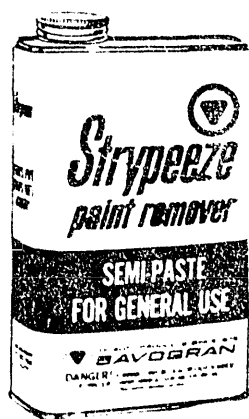
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\$6⁹⁵
Value

HOOKER'S No. 4400 Oil Base House Paint and HOOKER'S No. 4700 Latex House Paints are self priming and just one coat covers most surfaces. Both dry to a BRILLIANT, BRIGHT WHITE FINISH. Gives your home beautiful and lasting protection.

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5 ways Better!
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• Softens rock-hard brushes fast
• Removes oil or latex paints
• Does not harm natural or nylon bristles
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ACE SALE PRICE **88¢**



4 Ways Better!
• Cuts deeper through many layers of paint
• Clings to rounded or vertical surface
• Will not raise wood grain
• Stays wet longer
Reg. \$1.80 Value
ACE SALE PRICE **99¢**

ORIGINAL Latex Concrete Repair



SMALL KIT (7 1/4 lbs.)
5 lbs. Powder Mix
1 Pint Latex-Silicone Liquid
Sufficient to Cover 5 Sq. Ft.
1/4" Thick
REG. \$2.25 VALUE
ACE SALE PRICE **\$1⁷⁵**



LARGE KIT (13 lbs.)
10 lbs. Powder Mix
1 Quart Latex-Silicone Liquid
Sufficient to Cover 10 Sq. Ft.
1/4" Thick
REG. \$3.95 VALUE
ACE SALE PRICE **\$2⁹²**

For Repairing and
Smoothing Concrete
and Masonry,
Indoors and Outdoors.



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SELECT FROM BEAUTIFUL, DECORATOR COLORS!

ACE SALE PRICE

\$4⁹⁵ Gal.

Reg. \$6.95
VALUE

HOOKER'S SUPER, ONE COAT LATEX WALL PAINT IS AMERICA'S FINEST! Why use two coats when just one will do the job? Saves Time—Saves Labor—Saves Money!! You'll love its smooth, velvety finish and it's EXTRA SCRUBBABLE, TOO! It's your best interior wall paint buy!

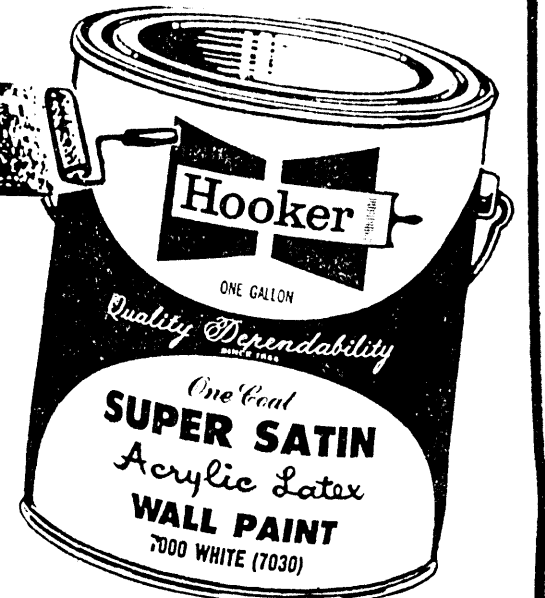
MATCHING COLORS IN... LOW SHEEN ENAMEL

Reg. \$7.95
\$5⁹⁵ Gal.

ACE SALE PRICE

Reg. \$2.65
\$1⁷⁹ Qt.

Super Low Sheen Enamel is ideal for kitchens, baths, cabinets, doors, and woodwork. Available in matching colors to Super Satin Latex. It dries with a soft appearance that is easy on the eyes, but is extra tough and durable.



HARD—TOUGH—GLASS-LIKE FINISH PORCH & DECK ENAMEL

Reg. \$7.95 Value

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ACE SALE PRICE

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A beautiful full gloss floor and deck enamel for use on interior and exterior floors of wood or concrete, also excellent for hand-rails or uprights of wood, metal, or concrete.



PAINT 'N' PLASTER TEXTURE

ACE SALE PRICE

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Latex texture finish resurfaces old plaster or levels uneven wallboard seams as it paints, an unusual finish that's suitable for every room in the house. Fills in small cracks and nail holes, easy clean up with soap and water.



HOOKER'S LUNA-WHITE ENAMEL STAYS WHITE—NEVER YELLOW

Reg. \$9.75

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SLIGHTLY HIGHER

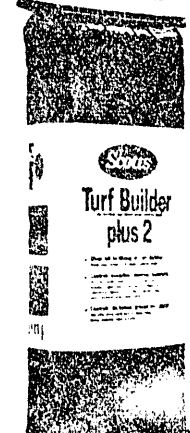
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Over 1,000 colors mixed in minutes, in any finish. Our trained personnel will be happy to assist you with your selection and you will be pleased with our reasonable prices.



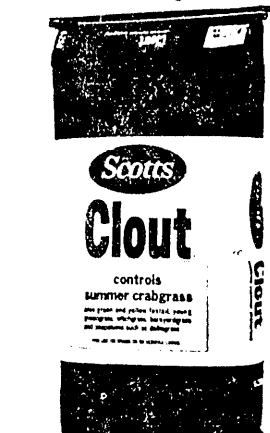
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GREATEST
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Drug Abuse: Everyone Suffers

(Last of a Series.)
By STANLEY EINSTEIN Ph.D.
(Written for NEA)
NEW YORK (NEA) — We can have our pick regarding the areas of everyday living that drug misuse affects. Our relationships with family, friends and work associates can be affected.

Accidents, sometimes fatal, at home, and on the job and the highway are a major consequence. Our jails and prisons are inhabited by users and sellers of illegal drugs whose behavior daily increases crime on the streets. They are full too of people like ourselves who took the one drink too much — too much to be aware of the end cross street, the end of the road for the person and his family. However, family stability is built on the development of trust between family members. This comes about by sharing experiences, thoughts and yearning, industry estimated that four and six million dollars in this is prevented or short-circuited. The family unit may be dismissed because of their drugs like heroin, is that one



can't afford to trust a fellow drug user. He may be an informer working for the police. He may short-change you on the amount of drugs you purchase. He may leave you, or you him, during an overdose experience.

The drinking that results in abusive, assaultive behavior may also result in the "busy friend" — too busy to be with you even when you finally hospitalize yourself for treatment. Friendships, as with other things that grow, need time, care and maintenance. There are no drugs that can replace what only sensitive and loving people can do.

SCHOOL
Drowsiness, feeling high, or even feeling agitated are not generally what is needed to learn new material or to integrate it with the old. The administration may accept weekend drunkenness, but not the blowing of pot. That's a reality. Being thrown out of school but limits future vocations as well. Law, medicine, pharmacy, teaching, certified public accounting, jobs that demand security clearances or bonding will be generally closed off. Is this fair? Perhaps not. But

when we all slide down the bitch canal there was no sign saying we are arriving in a just, fair world.

WORK
Being fired because of drug misuse has already been mentioned. But being blackballed in a particular industry hasn't. Being permitted to resign may be understandable and the more humane approach. This is of little comfort to the person and his family as he repeats the cycle of new job — doing fairly well, casual drug misuse, daily drug misuse, inability to do the job, getting fired, getting detoxified, and moving on to a new city for a new start.

Accidents, minor and serious ones, faulty judgments which may cause harm to others; loss of salary and a sense of identity are, of course, very much related to drug misuse and work.

LEISURE TIME ACTIVITY
The essence of deriving pleasure and gratification from play activities depends on being involved in them. Not only don't drugs increase our actual involvement, but they may prevent us from an initial or even greater involvement. After the last drink we remember, we no longer recall the last inning of the ball game we were watching. The shot of heroin, taken to see us into and through the neighborhood dance — took us

12 Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., July 18, 1969

right through it — in our bathroom. The diet pill may make us too jittery to do what we wanted to in our free time. For those who are fully committed to a drug life, there is little time for anything else. Life may become an unending cycle of: get the drug, take the drug, experience the drug's effects while planning to get more drugs, and then get the drug again. Such a person may be more involved with recreational activities in jail or hospitals than when free in the community. We must remember, however, that there are some people whose drug misuse serves to make them function better. There have been reports of problem drinkers who function better as family members or workers when intoxicated. Some people have been able to engage in conventional behavior when using heroin, when abstinent they couldn't. There is no magic to this. These people are generally very anxious people. Their anxiety prevents them from full participation in life. The drugs they use may help to control their anxieties, but they most often are not using the appropriate drugs for their conditions. They are, in a sense, acting as their own doctors. Their need — to feel up to handling and enjoying life with little anxiety — is a legitimate one. Their approach to their need is not legitimate as far as society is concerned. The needs of these persons would be best met if they were under someone's care who could examine them, prescribe the right medicine in the correct amount for them and who could make whatever changes might be necessary in their prescriptions. This is plain, old-fashioned, quality medical care.



THE DOCTOR SAYS

Several Causes
Of Double Vision

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.
Q—What causes a person to see double? When I watch television, I see two pictures instead of one.

A—Double vision in one eye may be due to a dislocation of the crystalline lens, corneal irregularities or partial retinal detachment. With both eyes open, double vision normally occurs if you hold a finger close to your eyes and look into the distance, and abnormally when one of the muscles that controls the movements of the eyeballs is paralyzed. If it occurs only when you watch TV, your antenna may need adjusting.

Q—Is nearsightedness inherited?
A—Nearsightedness may be hereditary or acquired through excessive use of your eyes for close work with poor illumination.

Q—Would reading while lying down or in a moving vehicle harm one's eyes? If so, how?
A—Reading while lying on your back or in a moving vehicle will probably do no permanent damage but will cause ocular fatigue and should not be done for prolonged periods.

Q—If the eyes are failing, would it help to have my glasses changed?
A—Since there are several causes for failing vision, you should have a complete eye examination, including ocular tension. A need for new glasses is only one of the possible causes.

Q—I lived in India for two years and contracted trachoma. Although I have been treated for 18 months, it is not cured. What do you advise?
A—Such antibiotics as penicillin, tetracycline and erythromycin in eye drops used for two or three weeks usually cures this potentially blinding disease.

Q—With all the advances made in medical science, why is a broken hip still a permanent injury?
A—Great advances have been made in the treatment of all fractures, including those of the hip, so that in most victims the disability is far from permanent. In elderly, and occasionally younger, patients, however, such complications as nonunion, demineralization of the bone and infection in the marrow canal may cause an imperfect result.

Q—In a recent column you said that excessive coffee drinking could damage the heart. Is this due entirely to the caffeine in the coffee? Would drinking decaffeinated coffee eliminate the danger?
A—Yes to both questions. Please send your question and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

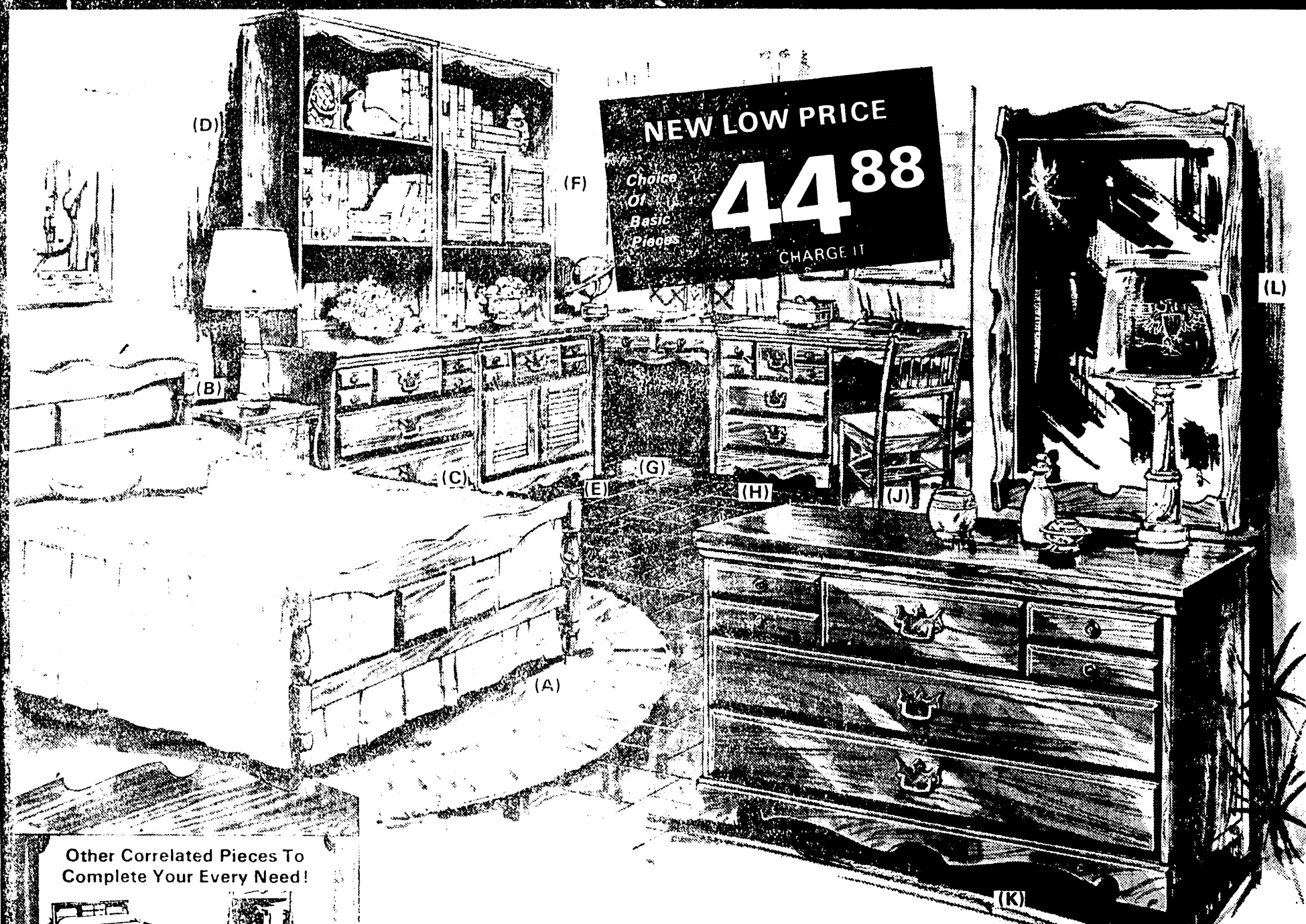
UCT FAMILY PICNIC TO BE SUNDAY

The Jacksonville Council of United Commercial Travelers will have their annual family picnic Sunday, July 20, at Murray cabin on Vandavia road. Serving will start at 12:30 p.m. and each family should bring a covered dish, table service and table and chairs. The menu: drinks, bread and dessert will be furnished. There will be games and a auction in the afternoon with all proceeds going to the local retarded children's fund.

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Special Nutmeg Maple Open Stock Bedroom Pieces . . . Rugged With No-Mar Plastic Tops

Open Stock . . . All Custom-Crafted To Blend Together Perfectly!

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- (F) Bookcase Hutch 59.88
- (G) Corner Desk 44.88
- (H) Kneehole Desk 59.88
- (J) Desk Chair 19.88
- (K) Single Dresser Base 44.88
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- (M) 4-Piece Bunk Bed 44.88
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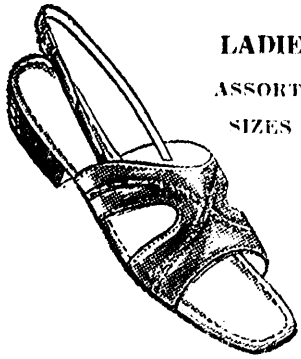
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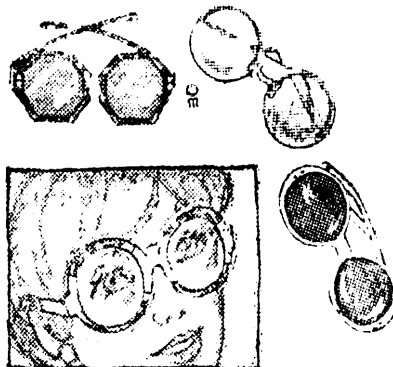
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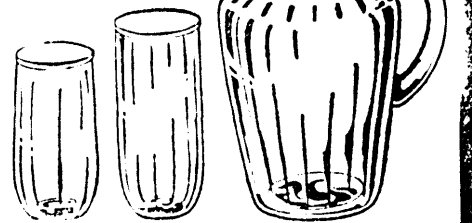
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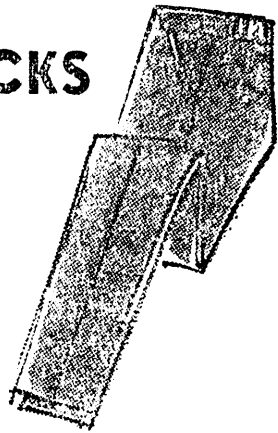
16-oz. TUMBLER 9¢
25-oz. TUMBLER 15¢
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- CREASE RESISTANT
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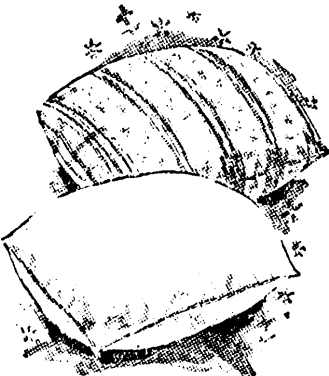
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- 75 yds.-10-lb. LINE
- 2-pc. 5' 6" Shakespeare Rod No. PB-A11 \$12.49 Value.

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4 STEP BOAT LADDER \$5.99

- TUBULAR FRAME
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Hot Meals in minutes on guaranteed quality Coleman Camp Stoves

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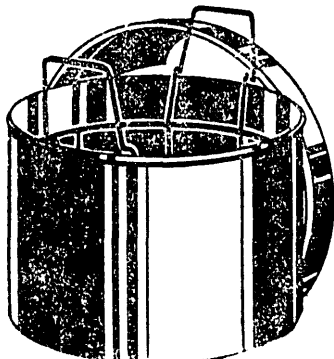
Lightweight strong steel Folds Like A Suitcase JACK'S PRICE **\$15.49**



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20 qt. Porcelain Enamel COLD PACK CANNER

For canning and preserving foods at home

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REGULAR & SUPER HOLD

13 OZ. SIZE

69¢

SUPER or REGULAR HOLD



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Rapid Shave CREAM

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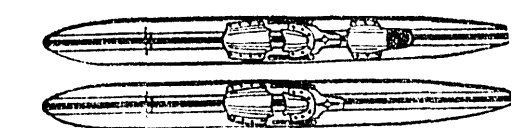
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HALO SHAMPOO
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JACK'S LOW LOW PRICE

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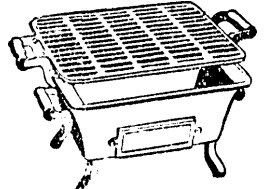


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- Automatic Squeeze Binders
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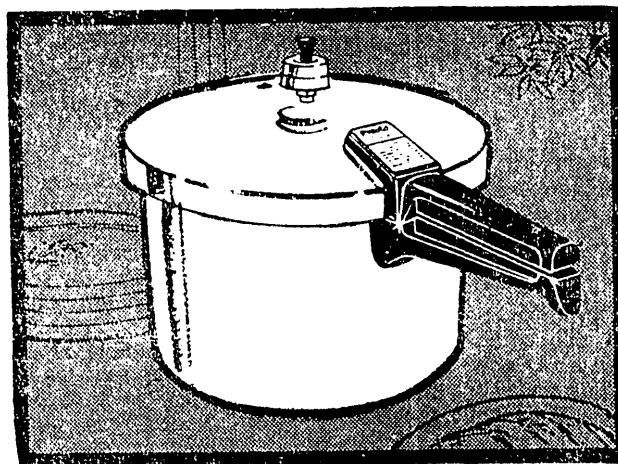
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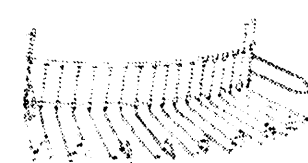
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Moon Landing: Step Into The Future

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — It will be but a step, scarcely farther than a baby's, but it will be a stride across the ages of man.

For the first time, man plans to walk upon soil that is not of his earth.

The time has been precisely determined: at exactly 2:17 a.m. on the 21st day of the month of July, 1969, a human will touch the moon.

The moon. It has been there since the beginning and man has wondered about it since the first of his kind glanced upward and saw a domain beyond his own. Now it will know the imprint of man's eternal questing.

Three Americans named Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins will be the instruments to fulfill the timeless dream.

After years of talk and planning, of achievement and disappointment, of adventure and tragedy, the moment of truth for the United States has arrived.

The Apollo 11 journey is to start from Cape Kennedy at 9:32 a.m. EDT Wednesday, July 16, on the awesome power of the world's mightiest rocket, a 36-story-tall Saturn 5.

For three days, the astronauts will follow the translunar trail blazed twice in the last seven months—by the Apollo 8 and 10 crews who came tantalizingly close as they orbited earth's lonely desert satellite.

Once in orbit, civilian Neil A. Armstrong, 38, and Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin, 39, are to transfer into a lunar landing ship, leaving Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins, 38, alone in the command vehicle.

Armstrong and Aldrin are to fly their fragile craft to a touchdown in the Sea of Tranquility, landing at 4:23 p.m. Sunday July 20. At 2:17 a.m. the next day, Armstrong is to become the first human being to step onto the barren lunar landscape, to be followed by Aldrin.

It will be a truly historic moment. The world will share it via live television.

Armstrong and Aldrin will spend about 2½ hours outside. In all they'll be on the moon less than a day.

A slight error in their descent could send them crashing to the surface. If their liftoff engine doesn't fire, they will remain stranded on the moon two or three days, and no way of rescue.

"We are confident," Armstrong said, "that everything humanly possible has been done to assure the success of our mission."

Backing them will be a talented team of thousands of American engineers, technicians, scientists and skilled workers who

fashioned the machinery and calculated the course.

But the script for sending man to the moon is a product of many centuries and many centuries. The credit goes to visionaries such as Pythagoras, Archimedes, Newton, Kepler, Copernicus, Galileo, Tsiolkovsky, Oberth and Goddard.

And to the cosmonauts and astronauts who took the first daring leaps into space—Gagarin, Shepard, Titov, Glenn, Leonov, Borman, Stafford and many others. And to the men who died for the cause of exploration—Grisson, White, Chaffee and Komarov.

The catalyst that blended the wisdom of the centuries, that jarred America into making the run for the moon, was a 184-pound chunk of metal.

It was called Sputnik 1. It was the first manmade object to orbit the earth. And it was launched by a Russian rocket.

The feat startled the world on Oct. 4, 1957, less than 12 years ago, and with it the Soviet Union scored a tremendous technological and propaganda victory.

Many American rocketmen were upset. They had the capability to launch a satellite the year before, using a military Redstone booster. But President Eisenhower had said the U.S. space program must be based on peaceful intent and ordered an entirely new rocket, the Vanguard, built from scratch.

On the heels of Sputnik 1, the Vanguard was ordered to the launch pad as quickly as possible. Before it could be fired, the 1,120-pound Sputnik 2 shot into orbit with the dog Laika.

On Dec. 6, 1957, with the world watching, Vanguard was ready to boost a three-pound mini-satellite. The slender rocket rose just two feet off the pad, lost thrust and crumbled to the ground in a massive explosion. American prestige tumbled with it.

Washington ordered the Army to ready its mothballed Redstone. A team headed by former German rocket expert Wernher von Braun launched the rocket, renamed a Jupiter-C, Jan. 31, 1958, and hurled America's first satellite, Explorer 1, into orbit.

Man broke his earthly bonds April 12, 1961, when Russian Maj. Yuri Gagarin soared into orbit and returned home after one 17,500-mile-an-hour circuit of the globe.

Less than a month later, May 5, America's first spaceman, Navy Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., rode a Redstone rocket briefly over the threshold of space on a 15-minute suborbital flight.

A week after Gagarin's flight, the United States suffered another major setback on the world stage—defeat of the American-backed invasion of Cuba at the Bay of Pigs.

The following day, April 20, 1961, President John F. Kennedy wrote a memo to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, asking an evaluation of "where we stand in space."

On April 28, the National Aeronautics and Space Council, chaired by Johnson, submitted a tentative report which said in essence: "The moon is a good target for us."

And then on May 25, Kennedy stood before a joint session of Congress to deliver a speech entitled "Urgent National Needs." It covered many subjects—particularly space. In it, the president said:

"I believe this nation should commit itself to achieving the goal, before the decade is out, of landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to earth. No single space project in this period will be more impressive to mankind, or more important for the long-term exploration of space; and none will be more difficult or expensive to accomplish."

A massive industry-government-military team that was to reach a peak of 420,000 workers responded, and the miracles began.

A balding, freckle-faced Marine Lieutenant colonel, John H. Glenn Jr., put America in the orbital race Feb. 20, 1962, when he darted into space atop an Atlas rocket in his Friendship 7 Mercury capsule.

Glenn had to wait out 10 postponements and more than two months because of weather and technical problems.

Glenn became an instant hero. American spirits rose. But the Soviets continued to pull ahead with their larger rocket. They launched two and three-man crews and even a woman cosmonaut and had manned vehicles flying within three miles of each other.

America's fledgling Mercury program ended in May 1963, with its longest mission, a 34-hour trip by Air Force Maj. L. Gordon Cooper Jr. A month later a Russian stayed up for five days.

It was another 22 months before U.S. astronauts flew. During this period NASA readied the second generation two-man Gemini spaceship and its more powerful Titan 2 rocket.

With the first Gemini flight by Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom and Navy Lt. Cmdr. John W. Young in March, 1965, the United States began to take

charge. In 20 months, 10 two-man teams flashed into the heavens to perfect all the techniques needed to send men to the moon. Included were maneuvering, rendezvous and linking up with another satellite and walking in space. On daring, often hair-raising flights, the Gemini pilots logged more than 7,000 hours in space and wrested every record away from the Russians.

With the last Gemini flight in November 1966, the United States was set to move directly to the first manned Apollo flight three months later. Optimists talked of a 1968 moon landing.

But the Apollo 1 astronauts never had a chance to fly. Air Force Lt. Virgil I. Grissom and Edward H. White II and Navy Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee died Jan. 27, 1967, when a flash fire swept through their spacecraft cabin during a launch pad test at Cape Kennedy.

Officials of NASA and North American Aviation Inc., the spacecraft prime contractor, undertook a \$75-million program to redesign the spacecraft, to make it safer. Management was overhauled at all levels.

"The Apollo fire," Kraft said, "was a tragedy that almost destroyed all of us, both emotionally and from an organizational point of view. It was such a futile thing, too. Fortunately, we were able to draw the program back together."

With Apollo sidetracked, many predicted Russia would overtake the U.S. lead. Then tragedy struck the Soviet program.

On April 24, 1967, three months after the Apollo fire, veteran cosmonaut Vladimir M. Komarov was returning to earth after a day in orbit with Soyuz 1, the first in a new series of Soviet craft. Control problems caused the parachute straps to become twisted and the ship crashed, killing the pilot.

Last October, astronauts once again were ready to challenge space. The Apollo 7 crew, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian Walter Cunningham flew 11 perfect days in earth orbit.

Russia was right behind, sending cosmonaut Georgy Beregovoy into space in Soyuz 3 for four days later in the month to fly close to unmanned Soyuz 2 in the Soviets' first successful space rendezvous.

Apollo 7 set the stage for the bold and incredible Christmas-time moon orbit journey by the Apollo 8 pilots, Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders.

They became the first humans to escape from earth's gravitational pull and to orbit another celestial body.

Apollo hardware remained to be tested, the insect-shaped lunar module, or LEM, designed to ferry two men to the moon's surface.

The Apollo 9 pilots gave it a perfect test in earth orbit last March, with two of the astronauts flying it 113 miles from the command ship before executing a flawless rendezvous and re-docking.

America was ready for the final dress rehearsal, the flight that would tie together all the loose knots for the lunar landing. On May 18, the Apollo 10 astronauts, Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdrs. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan rode a Saturn 5 on man's second mission to the moon.

They orbited for 61½ hours, and Stafford and Cernan rode a LEM to within nine miles of the surface to scout the landing site for Apollo 11. There were only a few minor flaws, and NASA administrator Thomas O. Paine declared: "The Apollo 10 crew are the pioneers who have brought man to the threshold of a new era. Today we see no obstacles to the moon."

With America closing in on its target, Russian space scientists hinted they no longer were in the race. Cosmonauts one day would go to the moon, they said, but for the present the Russians are concentrating on developing a large earth-orbiting space station.

They may have taken a big step last January when they linked up the manned Soyuz 4 and 5 ships and two crewmen transferred from one craft to another by walking in space. The construction of a large station would require assembly in orbit of several sections launched separately.

The Apollo program director, Air Force Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips, said recently he would be surprised if the Russians tried to land a man on the moon within the next year.

Dr. Ted H. Foss, director of lunar geology at the Manned Spacecraft Center, terms the Apollo 11 crew "tremendously capable. If the geologists had a choice, they would have a hard time finding a better team. Armstrong and Aldrin have a great interest and desire in the geology portion of the mission because they realize how important it is."

Dr. John W. Dietrich of the lunar geology office reported that on field trips to places like Hawaii, "we have deliberately salted the area with exotic rocks from another region on earth. They have been able to pick out these rocks as foreign. They have sharp powers of observation."

The astronauts will need every bit of that training when the Saturn 5 thunders into the heavens and sends them soaring toward their distant target, 230,000 miles away.

After 76 hours, they sweep behind the moon's hidden backside and fire themselves into an orbit ranging from 69 to 196 miles high. Four hours later another blast from their engine lowers this to a 69-mile-high circle.

Now, the spaceship, the LEM, linked to its nose, is traveling 3,660 miles an hour, about one mile a second.

Aldrin wiggles through a four-foot connecting tunnel into the LEM and checks its systems, returning to the command ship before the astronauts settle down for eight hours sleep.

The next morning, Armstrong and Aldrin transfer to the lunar lander and four hours later separate it from descent. Collins, alone in the command ship, watches as the LEM swoops like a giant spider toward the surface below. He is spring-loaded to speed to the rescue if his companions meet trouble on the way down.

The trip down takes more than two hours, a full circuit of the moon. There's no room for couches in the LEM, so the two men stand strapped in place as they guide their frail ship through a series of maneuvers to zero in on the landing site.

The site chosen for Apollo 11 is in the southwest corner of the Sea of Tranquility near a crater named Moltke.

The Apollo 10 pilots reported 20 to 30 per cent of the area was semi-clear, although pocked with thousands of small craters ranging in size from a dime to several feet.

The landing has been timed for just after dawn when the sun's rays, shining at an angle of 5 to 13 degrees, rake across the terrain, casting shadows that make it easier for the astronauts to see hazardous rocks and craters.

Hovering the LEM like a helicopter for as long as 60 seconds, the astronauts select the smoothest parking place. Sensitive probes dangling five feet below the four landing legs contact the surface and flash a light in the cabin. The engine shuts down and the lunar vehicle hits the surface with a jolt equivalent to a three-foot drop.

The first thing Armstrong and Aldrin do is prepare the LEM for launching, in case they must make an early takeoff. Collins and the Apollo 11 command ship move into position once every two hours for an ideal liftoff in which the moon-landers can rendezvous in the shortest period, about three hours. However, they can blast off anytime in an emergency and execute an alternate catchup maneuver lasting five to seven hours.

On the moon, Armstrong and Aldrin eat, rest four hours and don their moon-walking suits and life-giving backpacks. Ten hours after landing, Armstrong opens the hatch and steps backward down a nine-rung ladder attached to one of the legs. He hesitates on the second rung from the bottom and opens a panel on the side of the LEM, exposing a black and white television camera that relays live to earth his momentous first step on the surface.

Armstrong's schedule gives him only a few seconds to reflect on the magnitude of the moment. But he takes time to plant an American flag and radios a message which will be recorded and remembered for all time.

He spends five minutes acclimating himself to the strange new environment where the pull of gravity is only one-sixth that on earth. He practices walking, balancing himself and standing on one foot.

On the moon, the astronauts work from a list of priorities.

"The first priority," Armstrong said, "is to take photographs from the LEM of the landing site. The second priority—the first after man is on the surface—is to obtain a contingency sample of surface material from near the bottom of the ladder."

Twenty-seven minutes after Armstrong steps on the moon, Aldrin joins him. They stand in the inch-thick dust and gaze at the desolation surrounding them. Their space suits protect them from the harsh 250-degree temperature and the storm of radiation flowing from the sun.

"The third priority," Armstrong said, "is to take photographs from the surface of the landing site. The next order of priority is to set up the television camera about 30 feet off the side."

This gives the earth a continuous live panoramic view of the

astronaut activities during the remainder of the time they are on the surface.

While Armstrong mounts the TV camera, Aldrin sets up a solar wind composition experiment, unrolling a piece of aluminum foil and hanging it like a sail on a telescoping stand. It traps particles of gases blowing from the sun. Before leaving, the astronauts roll it up to bring home.

They deploy two other experiments about 70 feet from the LEM.

One is a passive seismometer to detect possible moonquakes. The information, to be relayed to earth for up to two years, may make it possible for scientists to estimate the deep internal structure of the moon and to compare it with the structure of the earth.

Another is a mirror-like reflector. By bouncing laser beams off it, experts hope to measure the distance from earth to moon to within an accuracy of six inches.

The astronauts unpack geological tools and two stainless steel boxes and begin collecting rocks and soil samples.

"Until we are actually on the moon, we don't know exactly how much work we can do," Armstrong said. "That's one thing we want to find out."

Both sample boxes are sealed airtight, the vacuum of the moon inside, and are hoisted by a conveyor belt to the LEM cabin.

Before leaving, the two astronauts use a small drilling machine to dig up two samples from 10 to 12 inches beneath the surface and place them in a special vacuum container.

After about 2½ hours outside, the astronauts climb the ladder and re-enter the LEM, repressurizing the cabin and hooking their suits into the ship's life support system. They depressurize and toss out a bag containing their moon-walking boots, camera, tools and other items used on the moon. The bag is disinfected to reduce the amount of terrestrial contamination to the moon.

The reason for the litterbugging is to eliminate as many items as possible that might contain lunar germs.

They rest nearly five hours and, working in close radio contact with Collins, make ready to leave the moon after a stay of 21 hours 27 minutes.

The bottom half of the craft, with the descent engine and landing legs, serves as a launch pad. At the proper moment, Armstrong and Aldrin fire their ascent engine and the LEM cabin section darts upward. For more than three hours they play a game of celestial tag with the command ship, gradually closing the gap until they are only feet apart.

Collins nudges the harpoon-like docking mechanism into the LEM's nose and secures the two craft. Before leaving the LEM, they vacuum the cabin and collect swept-up material in canisters containing a chemical absorbent.

Carrying their cameras and rock boxes, the LEM pilots transfer through the tunnel into the command cabin. Eight hours later, the lunar vehicle is jettisoned into lunar orbit and the astronauts trigger their big engine to start the 63-hour homeward journey.

When the three astronauts splash down in the Pacific Ocean they'll be treated more like plague bearers than conquering heroes. They, their rocks and their spaceship will be placed behind a biological barrier on the remote chance they have brought home lunar bacteria that could harm earthlings.

The astronauts will don biological suits and step into a raft sprayed with an iodine disinfectant. They spray themselves and the spacecraft with more of the germ-killer and then will be hoisted by helicopter to the deck of the carrier Hornet.

There they will move immediately to an airtight, wheelless trailer, to be greeted by a doctor and technician, with whom they will be quarantined. In the trailer are bunks for the five of them, plus a spare in case the frogman was exposed.

The rocks, cameras and other gear used on the moon will be moved from the Apollo cabin to the trailer through a plastic tunnel and airlock.

The Hornet will steam about 2½ days toward Hawaii, where the trailer will be transferred to a plane for the flight to the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex.

In Houston, the trailer will be backed against an \$8.5-million building called a Lunar Receiving Laboratory. Once again using a plastic tunnel and airlock, the astronauts and their two traveling companions will move into comfortable quarters in the building—their home until the end of a 21-day quarantine period that began the day they left the moon. There will be 12 other

persons quartered with the moonmen, including doctors, technical experts and a cook. The Apollo 11 ship and rocks will be taken to other parts of the receiving lab for careful examination.

"We're not likely to find anything in the way of harmful bacteria or other life forms," said Dr. Persa R. Ball, lab director. "The odds are enormous against it, but we can take no chances. Our lab will have a quarantine one step more severe than those imposed at the strictest communicable disease hospitals in the world."

To scientists, the 50 pounds of lunar samples will be more valuable than gold.

"The lunar rock is like an Aladdin's lamp," said Dr. Elbert King, curator of the laboratory. "If you rub it with the right instrument, it'll tell you secrets of the universe."

King believes detailed analyses of the samples might reveal the age of the moon. From this and other information, he said, it may be possible to determine the origin of the moon and thus explain many baffling mysteries about lunar-planetary relationships.

On the moon there are no oceans or atmosphere to destroy surface features. Thus, it may retain a record dating back more than four billion years to the infancy of the solar system.

Was the moon once a part of the earth? Is it a wanderer from space, trapped in earth's gravitational field? Were the earth and moon formed at essentially the same time, perhaps from the same giant gas cloud?

The rocks also could answer the ages-old scientific debate over whether the moon's craters were formed by volcanic action or by meteor hits. Most experts believe both types are on the moon, but there are some who hold tenaciously to one theory or the other.

Apollo 11's rocks should keep geologists busy for years. But because they come from only one small area of the moon, they will only whet the appetites of scientists.

So other astronauts will go to the moon and collect more bits of this alien world.

The space agency has the funds for three additional moon landings in the next year and is seeking money and authority for six additional missions.

If future flights are approved, astronauts will fly into suspected volcanic areas, riverlike channels, fracture zones and into the center of craters, gradually extending their stay-time on the surface to several days.

From these early explorations, NASA expects to learn if it would be worthwhile to build an Antarctica-type base on the moon. It could be manned by 20 or 30 persons, with crewmen being exchanged from time to time.

Russia has hinted at such a plan. At several international space conferences, the United States, Russia and other nations have discussed establishing an international camp on the moon, operated by scientists and engineers of many lands.

By placing huge radio telescopes there, astronomers could peer deep into space, seeking clues to the formation of the universe. The moon also could become the home of specialized industries. For, as knowledge of chemistry, metallurgy and electronics becomes more advanced, it is possible that many

industrial processes might emerge that must be carried out in a pure vacuum like that on the moon. Among the possibilities are perfectly round ball bearings, precision optical lenses and superstrong materials.

If man one day goes to the planets, the moon could be a stopping off place, a gas station, with fuel manufactured in lunar refineries.

A major race to the planets could develop between the United States and Russia. The Soviets have conducted a much more vigorous program of unmanned planetary exploration and have said they would like to land cosmonauts on Mars in the early 1980s.

NASA officials don't believe it's possible for Americans to attempt a planetary expedition until mid-1980s, unless it becomes a crash effort.

America's future course in space may be set in September after President Nixon receives a report he requested from a blue ribbon task force. The committee, made up of Vice President Spiro Agnew, presidential science adviser Lee DuBridge, NASA administrator Thomas O. Paine and Air Force Secretary Robert Seamans, was asked to recommend space goals for the next decade.

The task force is expected to recommend a balanced program calling for continued manned flight, lunar exploration, orbiting space stations and at least consideration of manned planetary missions. It probably also will recommend development of lower cost space transportation—cheaper rockets and reusable spaceships that can land like conventional airplanes.

Space agency officials would like a go-ahead to develop a huge multipurpose space station for launching in the mid-1970s. As a preliminary step it plans to orbit a two-story laboratory in late 1971.

The lab, called a workshop, will be visited by three different three-man crews, with the longest remaining aboard 56 days. They will conduct medical, scientific and engineering experiments to determine how effectively man can work for long periods in weightless space.

The Defense Department had planned to launch two-man research labs in the same time period to determine what military tasks man could perform in space. There were charges of duplication by some congressmen, and last month defense officials cancelled the project after spending \$1.3 billion on it.

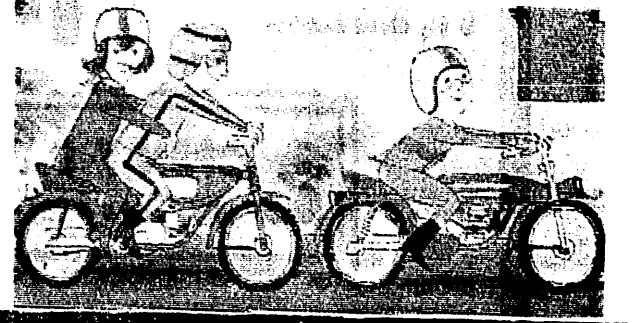
NASA's large space station plan envisions a research lab that might orbit for 10 or more years. It initially would have a crew of 10 or 12 and would be serviced from earth by a series of shuttle flights. Eventually it could expand to hold 100 or more men and women and could be used for both civilian and military purposes.

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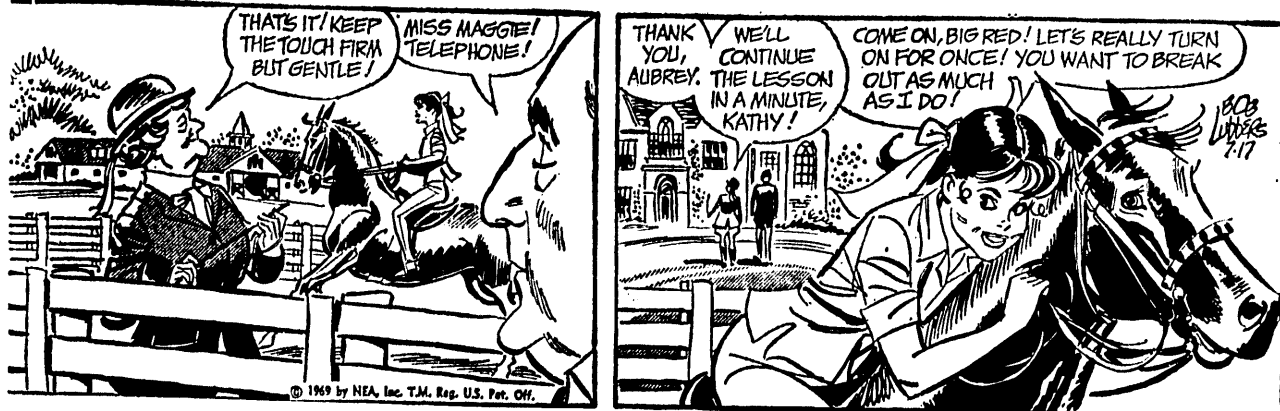
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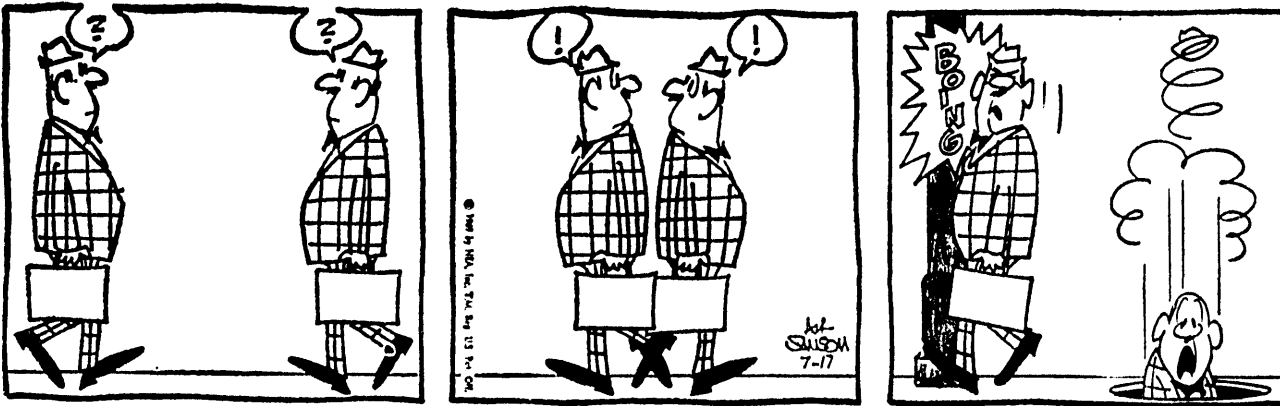
ROBIN MALONE

By BOB LUBBERS

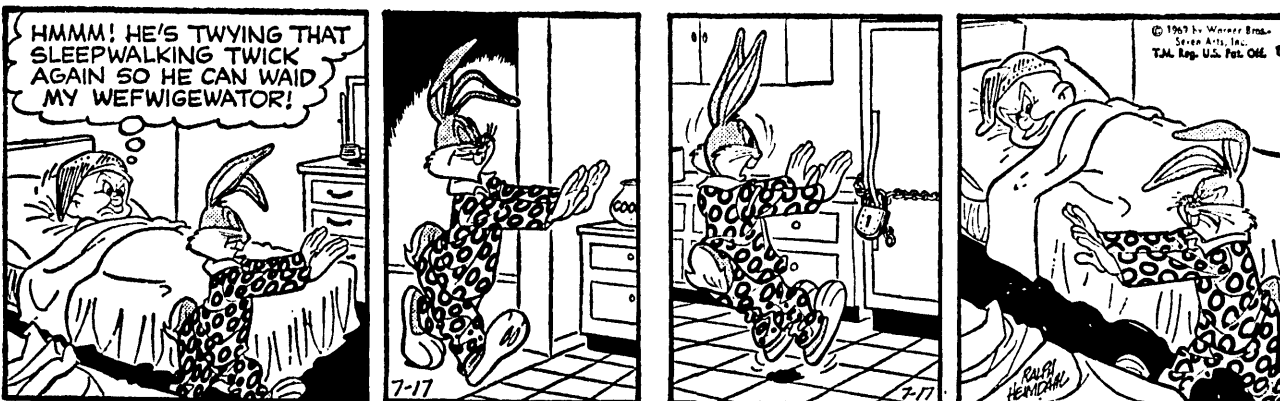


THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"If you'd ever rather listen to a drum or a horn instead of that organ, just let me know!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"Don't you think you were a little rough on Carl? Just because he's been to Lincoln Center twice doesn't mean he's a hard-core intellectual!"

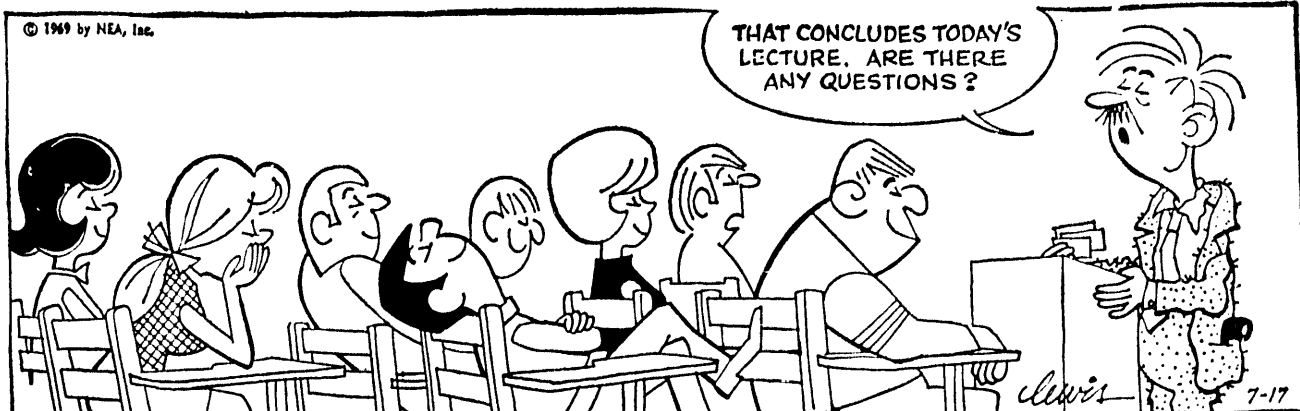
THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF

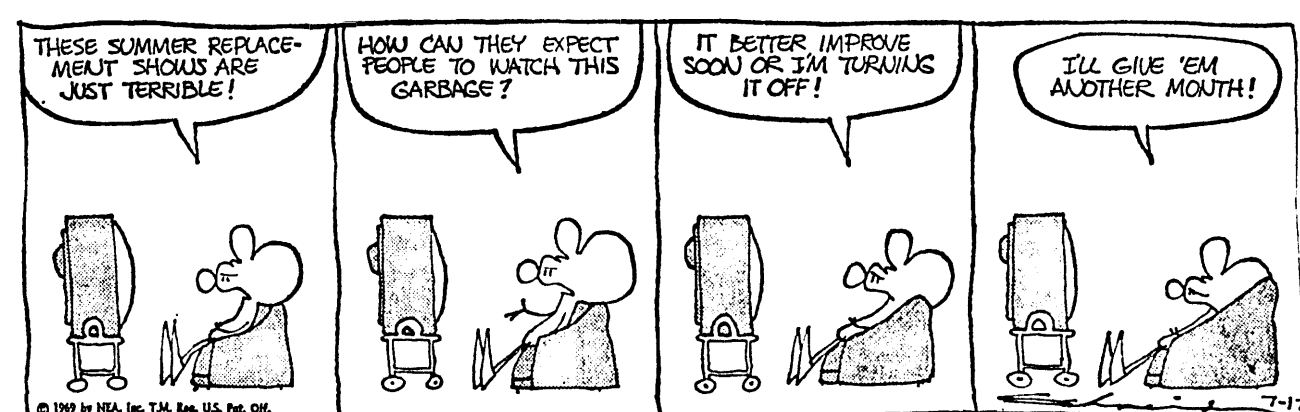


PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



EEK AND MEEK



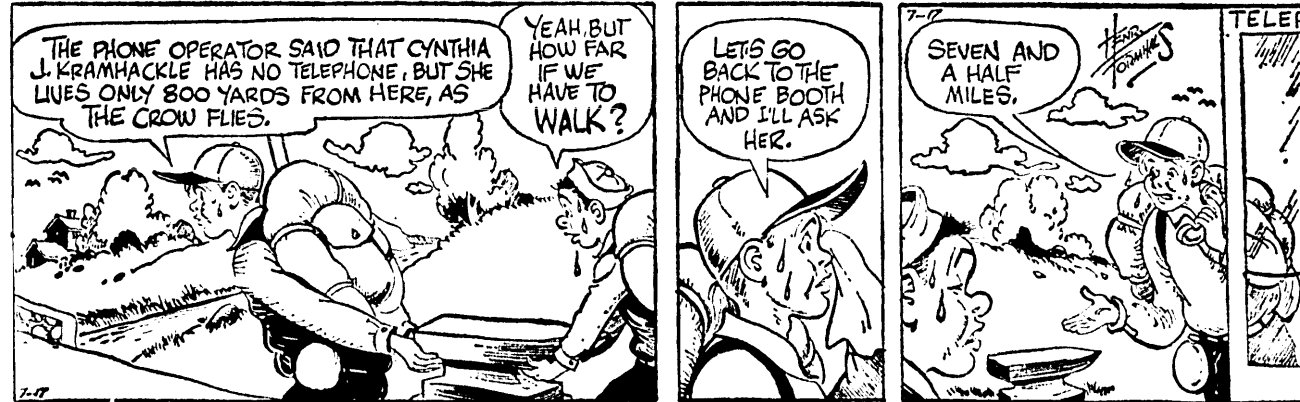
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



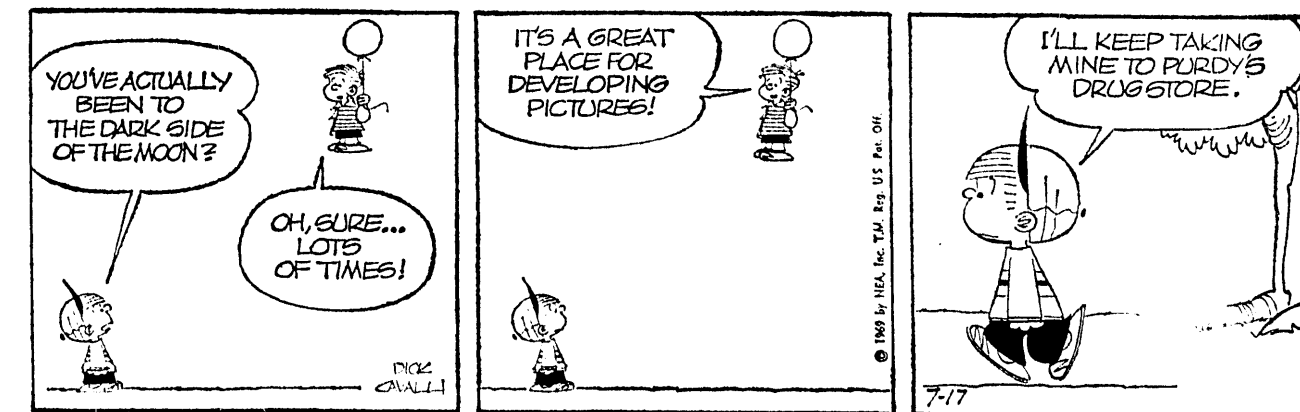
CAPTAIN EASY

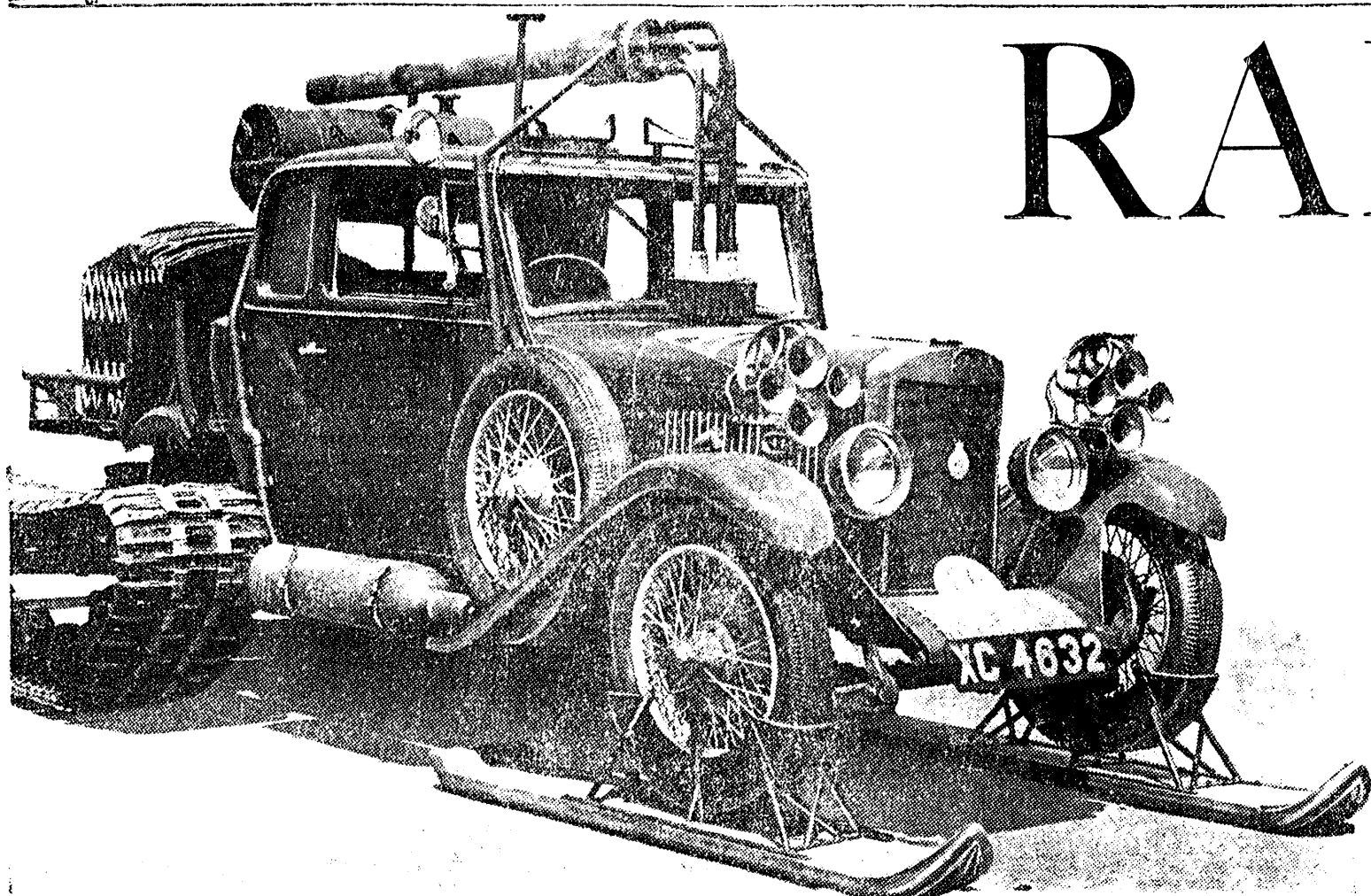
By LESLIE TURNER



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI





An English Lea Francis—imaginatively equipped for rally conditions.

RALLY IN!

A very sporting movie, indeed, it turned out to be. Highly appropriate, since the plot of "Those Daring Young Men in Their Jaunty Jalopies" is constructed round the famous, annual Monte Carlo Rally endurance contest for cars. With true team spirit, babies, small dogs, veteran motorists, even producers and designers pitched in. The result is that the sense of fun about the whole enterprise is not just due to a good job of professional acting. It's an authentic spoof.

The Rally in the film takes place in the late 1920s. Today, the Rally is highly professional, but in the early years gentleman (and lady) amateurs went into the competition to test their competence, endurance—and guile.

Twenty priceless vintage cars were used to make the film, shot on locations all over Europe. The Rally starts simultaneously from five points, in Scotland, Sweden, Portugal, Greece and Salerno, Sicily; all the cars aim to converge, eventu-

ally, on Monte Carlo. It is always run in January, so there are usually plenty of natural winter hazards on the way, as well as those of ordinary roads under normal traffic conditions—which can, of course, be highly unpredictable.

The movie is produced and directed by Ken Annakin. The associate producer is Basil Keys, and screenplay is by Jack Davies and Ken Annakin. The "stars" (in alphabetical order) are Bourvil, Lando Buzzanca, Walter Chiari, Peter Cook, Tony Curtis, Mireille Darc, Marie Dubois, Gert Frobe, Susan Hampshire, Jack Hawkins, Nicoletta Machiavelli, Dudley Moore, Peer Schmidt, Eric Sykes and Terry-Thomas.

The "non-stars" put up a very fine show, too. It wouldn't be altogether accurate to call them scene-stealers, since they didn't really take anything away, just the reverse, in fact. Perhaps a more graceful tribute to them would be "They also contributed."



Picko Troberg, popular Swedish racing driver, works as a bit player, here with Elizabeth Ortenheim.



Deborah, 2-year-old daughter of producer-director Ken Annakin, has a pint-sized role.



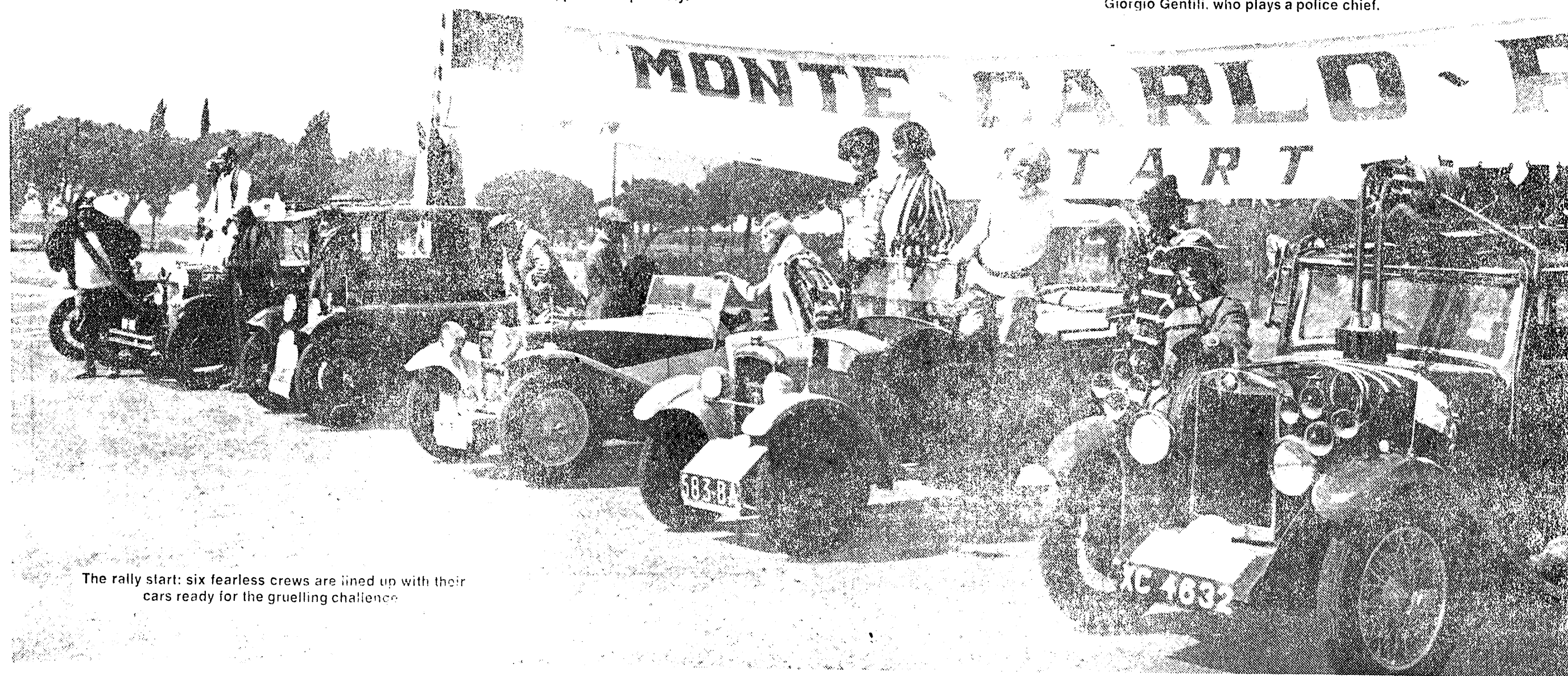
Authentic vintage cars, adapted for modern conditions, perform spiritedly.



Costume designer John Furniss (left) checks Peter Cook's costume; Furniss also has a small acting role.



Walter Chiari (left) and Lando Buzzanca (right) with assistant-director Giorgio Gentili, who plays a police chief.



The rally start: six fearless crews are lined up with their cars ready for the gruelling challenge.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and are printed again the following morning in the Journal.

RATES:	1 day	3 days	6 days
up to 15 words	\$1.50	\$1.95	\$2.55
each additional word	.10	.13	.17

For confidential replies, a box number can be assigned for a 25c service charge.

Classified display rates: \$1.55 per column inch for first insertion; \$1.50 per column inch for each additional insertion.

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121

X-Special Notices

MOVING out of State Sale — Sunday, July 20 thru 25 — everything goes — located between Merritt and Exeter. Call Bluffs 754-3806 for directions. 7-17-3t-X

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, July 19 — Children's good clothing, priced to sell, antiques, miscellaneous. 131 West Chambers. 7-16-3t-X

BACK YARD Sale — 13 Baldwin Road Friday, July 18, 9 to 6. 7-16-2t-X

MERRITT VISITORS RETURN HOME

MERRITT — Mr. and Mrs. Homer Quinn and Melissa have returned to their home in Redwood, California, after visiting several days here with relatives.

Mrs. Ilene Grady has returned home after being a patient in Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Coats, Joe and Joy; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Coats; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coats and family; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coats and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Francisovich and son, Charles, attended a farewell dinner in honor of J. D. Miller given at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Miller, last Sunday in Prentice. J. D. Miller left for Army service on July 3.

Mrs. Katie Coats has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coats after a several days' visit with her son, Robert, and his family at Chesterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Nimrod Funk called on Roy Botterbusch at Passavant hospital last Sunday. Julius Westermeyer, Mary Jane Morris, Lois Chrisman and Mrs. Vernon Korty, and Mr. and Mrs. Nimrod Funk called on Mrs. Stella Korty in Modern Care Nursing Home Sunday. Mrs. Minnie Hitt of Jacksonville was a guest of Mrs. Anna Hitt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nimrod Funk visited Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stacey in Hoopston.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coats and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clanton and son visited the Earl Metcalfe's one evening recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Coultas of California visited with Mrs. Anna Hitt on Tuesday.

Mrs. Dick Lizenby and Miss Hester Korty called on Mrs. Eugene Neece and Roy Botterbusch at Passavant hospital Sunday evening.

Mrs. Howell Hitt returned home Saturday after visiting several days with her daughter Barbara and family in Michigan.

Mrs. Faye Betts of Hannibal visited Wednesday with Mrs. Anna Hitt.

Bud Pressey played on the team at the ball game in Pittsfield on July 2.

Mrs. Jane Pressey, Rosemary, Sandy and Debbie visited Mrs. Dollie Lizenby and Rosemary Coats on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Hoots, Walter, Debbie and Bill called on Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coats and Rosemary Sunday afternoon.

Beverly Welsh and two boys, Tony and Jessie, of Mississippi arrived Saturday for a two weeks' visit with relatives. They went to Modern Care Nursing Home Sunday afternoon to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Lola Funk.

Mrs. Dick Lizenby, Miss Hester Korty and Rosemary Coats were shoppers and visitors in Bloomington Thursday.

BAD DAY

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) — Dale Kuhns of San Carlos, Calif., will long remember the convention of Rotary international he attended recently in Honolulu.

The day of his arrival he was riding in a rented car when his swimming trunks and his trousers flew out the vehicle. The trouser pockets contained \$170 in cash and his hotel room keys. The four boys who found the items returned them to Kuhn. However, the next day Kuhn's hotel room was robbed of \$200, including the \$170 which had been lost in the trouser pockets. Later, Kuhn went surfbording and wrenched his back. That night he and his wife went to a Hawaiian luau only to have the hosts run out of food just before the Kuhns were to be served.

John Monasmith of Yakima, Wash., was the horseshoe pitch-ing champion in 1963.

X-1—Public Service

THE WATCHMAKER

Retiring from business August 1 — customers please call for work being repaired. Thanks for patronage. 7-14-6t-X-1

Professional Instruction

in water safety, swimming lessons, beginners competition, survival swimming. Cost \$1.50 per lesson. Free pick-up, delivery of children. Call Robert W. Marshall after 12 noon 245-4739. 7-13-6t-X1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER

Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513. 501 West Michigan. 7-6-1t-X-1

FOR RENT

Invalid Walker, chairs, hospital beds. Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture 243-2610. 7-1-1t-X-1

A-Wanted

WANTED—Remodeling, no job too small. Phone Murrayville 882-3541. 6-30-1 mo-A

WANTED TO DO—Shingling \$18 per sq. painting and minor jobs \$2.50 per hour. Charles Beer, 245-4709. 6-30-1t-A

WANTED

Roofing, painting, rebuilding. Call Ross Guthrie, 243-3285 for free estimates. 6-14-1 mo-A

WANTED TO BUY

FURNITURE—ANTIQUES APPLIANCES Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533. 7-6-1t-A

NOTICE

We pay cash for good used furniture, stoves, refrigerators, stereos, TVs, heaters, 1 piece or house lot. 1808 So. Main 245-6286. 7-8-1 mo-A

ALTERATIONS

Dress making. Dorothy Grabill, 1006 West State, 245-2519. 7-15-1 mo-A

WANTED

To do babysitting by mature lady. Evenings. Phone 245-9766. 7-16-6t-A

GENTLEMAN

wants ride to San Francisco area around Aug. 1. Call after 5 245-4357. 7-16-6t-A

ROOFING, painting, remodeling

building. Fully insured. Lozell Allen, 245-9800 for free estimates after 5 p.m. 7-9-1t-A

FURNITURE REPAIRING

refinishing and restocking. Hankins Furniture, 1808 So. Main, phone 245-6286. 7-3-1 mo-A

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP

Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? If so call Al-Anon Family Group, 245-8238 or write P.O. Box 132 Jacksonville. 7-15-1 mo-A

ROOFING & PAINTING

Paint small houses \$150, guttering, cleaning, plastering, concrete, remodeling and electrical. Paul Hankins, 245-4916. 7-14-1 mo-A

ROOFING-PAINTING

Paperhanging, plastering, concrete, electrical work, building and remodeling, also spray painting. Frank Hankins, 245-5595, 310 E. St. Independence. 7-11-1 mo-A

UPHOLSTERING, Repairing & Refinishing

Phone 742-3116, Nu-Way Upholstering, Winchester Illinois. 7-6-1t-A

WINDOW CLEANING

Professional, wall washing, house cleaning. Locally owned. Free estimate. Douglas Quinn, Norlyn Correa, phone 245-4240. 7-16-1 mo-A

WANTED

Roofing, painting, building repairs. Fully insured. Albert Whewell, phone 245-6390. 6-19-1 mo-A

WANTED

Elderly people to room and board. 336 East Douglas. 243-4114. 7-3-18t-A

WANTED

Garbage-Trash hauling. Reliable man. Job or month. 245-2495. 7-17-1mo-A

WANTED

Lots to mow with large tractor and yard grading. Bill McCurley and Sons, 245-2341. 7-1-1t-A

WANTED

Ride to Springfield, midnight to 8 a.m. shift. Call 245-9872. 7-16-6t-A

WANT SOMEONE

to take over payments on 1969 Hoover vacuum cleaner. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 128, Jacksonville. 7-17-1t-A

BABYSITTING

Licensed country home — Two miles west on 104 — Large yard. Phone 245-2200. 7-17-12t-A

WANTED TO BUY

Flute in good condition, prefer Armstrong. Phone 245-2998. 7-17-1t-A

WANTED

Truck lettering, sign painting of all kinds. Work guaranteed. References. 245-2619 after 6 p.m. 7-17-6t-A

B—Help Wanted

WANTED — Experienced grill cook 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Walker's Restaurant and Diner. 7-17-1t-B

WANTED — Help for curb service. Inquire Silver Frost Stand. 7-8-1t-B

WANTED—Personnel for all departments, male and female. Job opening for male aid, nursing or dietary. Some openings on all shifts for female aids, nursing, Educated LPN's and RN's. Life, Hospitalization and Workmen's Compensation Insurance provided. Six paid holidays and attractive wages. Apply in person at the Meline Nursing Center, 1024 West Walnut. 7-13-6t-B

C—Help Wanted (Male)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for young man to be a part of a fast-growing financial institution. Accounting background desirable; no experience necessary. All applications must be in writing and will be treated confidentially. Write: Lincoln-Douglas Savings and Loan Association, 299 Dunlap Court, Jacksonville, Illinois 62650. 6-19-1t-C

Wanted At Once

Top Notch Mechanic

Must have gas and diesel experience, own hand tools and furnish references. This is a year around job, no lay offs, salary based on experience. Phone 529-6641.

Illini Moving & Storage Co.

Springfield, Ill. For interview. 7-11-6t-C

D—Help Wanted (Female)

FRONT WORKERS

Noon, part time and full time. Apply only if you can work 6 months or longer. Burger Chef, 403 East Morton. 7-15-1t-D

SELL TOYS

Work can be play — possible earnings \$1,000 or more by Dec. 1. Playhouse Co. needs dealers in all areas, no delivery or collecting, details without obligation. Call 245-7808. 7-11-1t-D

SECRETARY WANTED

able to do payroll, type and work as receptionist, salary and fringe benefits depending on ability. Apply Illinois Valley Asphalt, Bluffs, Ill., 754-3396. An equal opportunity employer. 7-11-6t-D

WANTED

Alteration lady. Apply Emporium office. 6-18-1t-D

LADIES

for full time motel cleaning. Apply in person 8 to 4 Holiday Inn. 7-14-1t-D

SALES POSITION open

Full time, experienced preferred. Benefits. Apply at once Irwin's. 7-13-1t-D

LADY NEEDED

To take phone calls in home. Good pay. Write Box 8906 Journal Courier. 7-17-3t-D

TAKING APPLICATIONS

for Nurse Aide training class to start very soon, age 18 to 55, 40-hour week. Apply Personnel office, Passavant Memorial Area Hospital. 7-16-3t-D

HOLIDAY INN

NEEDS YOU

As Executive Housekeeper — If you are a woman who can manage your time and that of others, are neat in appearance and work, have some knowledge of business and cost control, if you take pride in your work and can work 40-48 hours per week and can supervise a staff of 10-15 women — contact Innkeeper in person 9-5

THURS., FRI. OR SAT.

JULY 17-18-19

7-16-3t-D

F—Business Opportunities

PERSONNEL FRANCHISE

Have you thought about owning your own business — earning between \$10,000 and \$25,000 the first year? Personnel franchises are now being offered in your area by BAKER and BAKER, Tennessee's largest personnel service. Unequaled opportunity for both men and women. Call or write Larry Green, Suite 1085, J. C. Bradford Building, Nashville, Tennessee 37207. Phone (615) 254-1272. 7-15-5t-F

FOR SALE

3-bedroom ranch type home and established business with highway frontage. Write 8729 Journal Courier. 7-13-6t-F

FOR SALE

Extra good business located in Jacksonville. Outstanding opportunity for man and wife. Equipment, stock and two trucks \$10,000. Write Box 8578 Journal Courier. 7-8-12t-F

G—For Sale (Misc.)

CONVERTIBLE high chair.

New. Reasonable. 794-2653. 7-9-12t-G

G—For Sale (Misc.)

SPECIAL — 1 only — Philco big screen 23 in. color TV, regularly \$625 — now only \$539.95. FIRESTONE STORES 923 So. Main 245-2130 7-15-3t-G

FOR SALE

Like new LaBlanc trombone, excellent condition, \$250. Phone 245-5688. 7-15-6t-G

CLOSE OUT

sale on remaining Philco air conditioners — 7,000 BTU, regularly \$219.95, now only \$179.95, 16,000 BTU regularly \$329.95 — now only \$270. FIRESTONE STORES 923 So. Main 245-2130 7-15-3t-G

FOR TRADE

Girl's 26-inch bicycle for smaller bicycle in good condition. Phone 243-4043. 7-15-3t-G

FOR SALE

18 ft. formica top kitchen cabinet with 30 in. G.E. stove with hood and fan. 245-9332. 6-29-1t-G

FOR SALE

Used truck tires, some like new, 825x20, 900x20, 1,000x20. Call 245-8392. 7-15-1t-G

FOR SALE

15 1/2 ft. boat with trailer, 40 horse Mercury engine \$250. Franklin 675-2367. 7-15-3t-G

STUDIO LOUNGE

includes cut to fit bed board, 2 wedge shaped bolsters, \$25. Call 245-6836. 7-16-3t-G

FOR SALE

Good walnut console Admiral AM-FM radio stereo combination, original cost \$290 — now \$80. 243-1146 after 4:15. 7-16-3t-G

SINGER SEWING MACHINE

Zigzags, buttonholes, decorative stitches, like new — want someone to assume 10 payments of \$5 each or \$45 cash. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 128, Jacksonville, Ill. 7-16-1t-G

CORNET and case

Want someone to assume last payments. Like new. Write B.R. Robinson, P.O. Box 262, Jacksonville, Ill. 7-16-1t-G

BIRD BATHS

Fountains Gazing Globes Southern Acres Nursery 7-13-6t-G

FOR SALE

18th Century sofa, tables, lamps, other items. Mrs. Lawrence Fisher, 412 N. Laurel. Phone 245-9766. 7-13-6t-G

NEW and used garden tillers

lawnmowers and riding mowers. We service what we sell. Knight's, Meredosia, Ill. 7-7-1t-G

FOR SALE

Mule Hide seal down shingles, 245 lbs. per square. 6 colors — cash price \$8.50 per square while supply lasts. Pennell Roofing & Sheet Metal Co., 400 W. Walnut. 6-19-1 mo-G

Remove excess body fluid

with FLUIDEX tablets, only \$1.49 at your drugstore. 6-27-1 mo-G

TO LOOK and feel better

get a Slim Gym, the complete home exerciser. Call 243-2817, Alice Wilson. 7-17-6t-G

KNAPP SHOES

Infants, teenagers, adults. Mrs. Odell Woodward, Chapin. 7-10-1 mo-G

PHOTOSTAT

important documents, discharge papers, wills, births, marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St. Dial 243-2618. 6-20-1 mo-G

RADIO SALE

Original equipment. 1963 Valiant. List \$61.95, sale \$25. 1964 Chrysler. List \$105.80, sale \$39. 1966 Plymouth Fury. List \$61.95, sale \$25. 1966 Valiant. List \$61.95, sale \$25. 1967 Chrysler. List \$98.80, sale \$39. 1967 Valiant. List \$58.95, sale \$25. E. W. Brown Motors Jacksonville 7-13-1t-G

FOR SALE

Console colored TV, like new, \$200. 2 antique love seats, newly upholstered, Early American rocker, \$20. Miscellaneous antiques — lamps, milk cans, bowls, fruit jars, furniture, glassware, coins, 8 pocket watches (3 gold). 245-7948. 7-9-1t-G

LOSE WEIGHT

safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98 cents at your drugstore. 6-27-18t-G

FOR SALE

1967 750 cc. Norton motorcycle. 2,000 actual miles. Equipped for road racing. Phone 886-2594, John Mullens. 6-12-1t-G

NEW and used steel angles

beams, channel rack, etc. Lane Steel Co., Virden, Illinois, code 217-965-3243. 6-28-1t-G

FOR SALE

Used lumber: 20' 24', 2x12's, 16' 18', 2x10's; 2 x 4's and 2x6's, 1"x6" sheeting boards, electrical supplies, etc. Lane Steel Co., Virden, Illinois. Area code 217-965-3243. 6-23-1t-G

FOR SALE

Upright freezer. May see Friday a.m. 9-11, Saturday p.m. 6-9, Sunday a.m. 9-11. 605 North Church. 7-17-3t-G

G—For Sale (Misc.)

FOR SALE — Laying hens. 75 cents each. Phone Murrayville 882-4831. 7-15-3t-G

FOR SALE

Mineral Range cattle feeders. Still in box, assemble yourself and save. 452 So. Main, White Hall, Ill. 7-9-12t-G

FOR SALE

Belt massager, slant board. Pomeranian dog, 11 months old. Phone 245-7204. 7-11-1t-G

KNAPP SHOES

Local representative. Clancy and Thompson, Gold Coast Mobile Homes, 1124 West Walnut, Jacksonville. 7-11-1 mo-G

FOR SALE

Seasoned Black Locust posts. At farm near Roodhouse, L. R. Lee, Roodhouse. 6-24-1t-G

FOR SALE

H—For Sale—Property

FOR SALE—3-bedroom modern house with 3-car garage. 1 2-bedroom on same lot, 103 ft. frontage. Both for \$12,000. E. O. SAMPLE, REALTOR 245-8216 7-11-61—H

HANLEY REALTY

523 S. Main Salesmen Jerry Bonjean Peg Vahle Connie Hanley, Broker 7-10-61—H

CHARMING

New 3-bedroom in Westfair, L-shaped living and dining rooms, family room, 2 baths, central air, large patio, double garage.

ELM CITY REALTY

238 West State 245-9589 7-16-61—H

MEREDOSIA — 3 bedrooms, modern, air conditioned, attached garage, corner lot, new addition. Immediate possession. Leonard Liehr, 3000 Carman, Springfield, Ill., 523-4755. 7-13-61—H

J—Automotive

FOR SALE — 1968 Mustang 2 plus 2, excellent, 6 cylinder, automatic. Warranty. 20 Mercury. 243-3136. 7-15-61—J

FOR SALE—1967 GTO, V-8 Turbo-Hydraulic, Posi-trac, power steering, new battery, bucket seats, console, radio & reverber. Radial tires, blue with blue vinyl interior, under factory warranty, car is real clean and A-1 shape. Take over payments of \$66 a month and \$600 or will consider car equivalent to \$600. Call 245-2980 after 5 p.m. 7-16-61—J

FOR SALE — 1965 Ford Galaxie, 500, 289 engine, power steering, automatic, new tires. Reasonably priced or would consider trade. Call 243-1220, after 5 243-1692. 7-17-61—J

1 OWNER 1964 Chevy II station wagon, V-8, automatic, 245-6227. 7-17-61—J

FOR SALE—'56 2 dr. Olds, excellent condition. Phone 243-2678. 7-16-61—J

USED CARS YOU CAN DEPEND ON!

1968 Comet Spt. Coupe—6, Automatic, Radio, Sharp \$1895. 1967 Olds. 88 Holiday Coupe — Power plus Air Cond., Sharp \$2395.

1966 Olds. F-85 Dlx. 4-Dr.—8, Automatic, Radio, P. Steering \$1495.

1967 Olds. 442 Holiday Coupe — Automatic, P. Steering and Brakes, Vinyl Top \$2175.

1966 Pontiac Bonneville 4-Dr. H.T. — Power, Air Cond., Vinyl Roof \$1995.

1967 Chevrolet 4-Dr.—V-8, Powerglide, Power Steering \$1595.

1966 Olds. 98 Holiday Cpe.—Radio, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Sharp \$1895.

1966 Ford Fairlane 500 XL Spt. Cpe. — V-8, 4 spd. Radio. Bucket Seats and Console. Clean \$1575.

1966 Chev. Impala 4-Dr. H.T.—V-8, Powerglide, Radio, P. Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Cond. \$1695.

1966 Rambler Classic 770 4-Dr.—V-8, Automatic, Radio, P. Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Cond. \$1295.

1965 Chev. Impala 4-Dr. H.T.—V-8, Powerglide, Radio, P. Steering and Brakes, Extra Clean \$1395.

1965 Mercury Montclair 4-Dr. H.T.—Radio, P. Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Cond., Clean \$1395.

1965 Chev. Impala 4-Dr.—V-8, Powerglide, Radio, P. Steering and Brakes, Clean \$1295.

1964 Chev. Impala 4-Dr.—Powerglide, Radio \$895.

1964 Pontiac Bonneville 2-Dr. H.T.—P. Steering and Brakes, Radio, Clean \$1095.

1963 Chev. BelAir 4-Dr.—8, Powerglide, Radio, Clean \$750.

1963 Ford Galaxie 500 XL Spt. Cpe.—8, Automatic, Radio, P. Steering and Brakes, Clean \$795.

SEVERAL OTHER MODEL CARS & TRUCKS TO SELECT FROM. SEE BLACK'S BEFORE YOU BUY.

FINANCING AVAILABLE USED CARS YOU CAN DEPEND ON!

Black Chevrolet—Oldsmobile Co. Phone: 374-2116 White Hall, Ill. 7-17-61—J

JULY SALE 65 Bel Air Sedan. Six cyl., std. trans., radio. Only \$985.

64 Olds 88 Sedan. Fac. air, power steering & brakes. \$1,190.

66 Fairlane Station Wagon. Air cond., V8, auto. trans., P.S. \$1,675.

66 Olds Delta Holiday Sedan. Fac. air, P.S., P.B. This car shows excellent care. \$1,080.

67 Thunderbird. Nicely equipped including fac. air. Yellow with black vinyl top. \$2,985.

68 Dodge Polara 2 dr. h.t. V-8. Clean. Air cond., P.S., P.B., new tires. \$2,890.

DANIEL AUTO SALES 1801 So. Main 245-9418 7-15-61—J

J—Automotive

FOR SALE — 1965 6-cylinder Ford 1/2 ton pickup, good condition. Manchester phone 587-2904. 7-13-61—J

FOR SALE—'69 Camaro 327 4 speed, 4,000 miles. Would consider trade; also 68 Honda 125 cc. Phone 243-3090, 243-9815. 7-14-61—J

FOR SALE 1967 V-8 Jeep Station Wagon—Four wheel drive, four-door, automatic transmission, A-1 condition.

1965 Econoline Ford Truck—Good.

1966 Jeep Truck—Four-wheel drive, 4-speed transmission, 31 ton, P.S., P.B., A-1 condition.

1963 Jeep Truck—3 1/2 ton, h.v. duty, rebuilt engine, new paint.

1964 CJ6 Univ. Jeep—Good condition, full metal cab.

1962 Jeep Truck—6 cylinder, good condition.

1964 Dodge 880 Wagon—Dual air, P.S., P.B., A-1 condition. Four earlier model trucks to choose from.

STUBBLEFIELD SALES & SERVICE 108-116 W. Beecher Ave. Jacksonville, Illinois 62650 Phone 245-5178 7-11-61—J

GOOD BUYS

1965 Chev. Impala cpe., V8, auto., power steering, good tires, clean car, \$1195.

1965 Buick Wildcat 2 dr. hardtop, factory air conditioning, P. brakes, P. steering, AM-FM radio, near new tires, white with black leather interior. \$1,450.

1965 Olds 88 hardtop Holiday sedan P. steering, P. brakes, cold air conditioning, \$1195.

Farmers Auto Sales 1800 So. Main 243-3023 7-15-61—J

2 Bargain Priced Cars

1965 Dodge Polara coupe, V8, auto., power steering, clean, runs A-1, only \$1095.

1965 Ford Galaxie hardtop cpe. V8, auto., very clean, runs excellent, radio. Only \$1,095.

2 CHEAPIES 1965 Rambler American, 6 cyl., auto., runs & drives good, noisy motor, bargain priced at \$350.

1963 Chev. V8 sedan BelAir, standard shift, needs some paint, only \$250.

Farmers Auto Sales 1800 So. Main 243-3023 7-15-61—J

WILL SELL for \$1,000 or trade for car—Taylorcraft—recently reconditioned, slightly damaged. 243-3333. 6-28-61—J

RENT A CAR — By the week, day or hour. Walker Motor Co. 7-14-61—J

FOR SALE—1964 Ford Galaxie 500. Good condition. Phone 368-2411. Clarence Edwards, Greenfield. 7-6-121—J

FARMERS LOT NO. 2 501 So. Main Ph. 245-9913 61 Chev. \$163.

63 Mercury conv., air cond., ready to go \$896.

62 Chev. II wagon, real nice \$583.

64 Olds F85 \$787.

SPECIAL 1959 Rambler \$96.23. 7-15-61—J

FOR SALE—Good 1958 Ford 1/2 ton pickup with utility bed, \$300 firm. Phone 243-1782 after 5 p.m. 7-15-61—J

FOR SALE—1967 GTO 2 dr. hardtop, 4 speed, 400 cu. in. Inquire 818 West Douglas after 5 p.m. 7-15-61—J

FOR SALE—1962 Olds, air cond., power steering and brakes, extra clean. See at 403 Southville or call 243-3573. 7-14-61—J

STILL MISSING—Orange and tan male cat. Answers to Tony. Family pet. Reward. 245-4582 or 923 Beesley. Missed very much. 7-15-61—L

M—For Sale—Pets DOG OBEDIENCE — Group course—Registration July 28. 245-5831. 7-15-61—M

FOR SALE—2-year-old female Collie, AKC registered. 243-1574. 7-15-61—M

WANTED—Home for puppies, small Collie type. Don Hatfield, Concord 997-4452. 7-16-61—M

FOR SALE—2 adorable AKC registered male black miniature Poodle puppies, trained, shots and wormed. Ashland 476-3684. 7-16-61—M

GE-LENE'S—Do you like tropical fish? Stop by and see us. 989 N. Prairie, Jacksonville. 245-4363. Open evenings and weekends only. 6-28-61—M

BOARDING

A country vacation for your dog Sunnyslope Kennels — 245-5331. 6-26-61 mo—M

FOR SALE—Registered American Eskimo "Spitz" puppies. \$35 each. Phone Franklin 675-2737. 6-20-61—M

COLLIES and miniature Schnauzers — Quality puppies and studs available. Terrier grooming, obedience training — 245-5831. 6-26-61 mo—M

N—Farm Machinery

Attention Farmers When you buy Grain Bins, Dryers, Stir-alls, Augers, Electric Motors or Aeration Equipment SEE

Beard Implement Co., Inc. 7-13-61—N

Arenzville, Ill. We erect and service what we sell Phone 997-3781 7-17-61—N

FOR SALE — New 1969 Ford "4000" tractor, \$750.00 off—only one at this price. Special on new mowers! Kesinger Implement Co., White Hall, Illinois. 7-17-61—N

FOR SALE—5-year-old Palomino gelding, very gentle, pleasure horse, saddle and bridle included. Call Alice McGee. 435-3127 Waverly. 7-16-61—P

FOR SALE—Polled Shorthorn bulls, service age, Robert Virgin, phone 452-3607, 1 mile west Virginia, Illinois. 7-16-121—P

FOR SALE — Beautiful American saddle bred mare. Excellent breeding. Good for experienced riders. Call 243-2738 after 5:30 p.m. 7-17-61—P

FOR SALE—Bred sows. Bob Foiles Hillview, Illinois, phone 945-6234. 7-16-61—P

3 HORSES For sale. Phone 245-2729. 7-15-61—P

FOR SALE — Single horse trailer. Phone 245-5874. 7-13-61—P

YORKSHIRE BOARS, gilts. L. V. Hanback, midway between Glasgow and Patterson, 927-4211. 7-17-61—P

PUBLIC SALE—200 head bred gilts, boars, open gilts. 12:30 Saturday, July 19, Logan County Fairgrounds, Lincoln, Illinois. Certification and feed conversion records. Prices from \$70 up. Best bred for crossing. More meatiness and do-ability. American Berkshire Association, Springfield, Illinois. 7-13-61—P

FOR SALE — Purebred Chester white boars. Joseph F. Lawless, Jr., phone Woodson 673-4301. 6-20-61—P

FOR SALE—Registered Chester White boars, ready for service. Armstrong Bros. 1115 North Diamond, 245-8758. 7-13-61—P

FOR SALE — Registered apollo, well broke, very gentle. 245-5335. 7-6-121—P

POLAND BOARS—Large selection, service age, prize winners, priced reasonable, guaranteed. Phone 742-3281 LaVerne Jones, Winchester. 7-8-61—P

FOR SALE — Registered horned and polled Hereford bulls, 20 months old. John Taylor, Rushville, Illinois, phone 322-3865. 7-10-101—P

Q—Seed and Feed STRAW—20 cents a bale in field. Sam Brickley, Murrayville, 882-4474. 7-15-61—Q

R—Rentals FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms with TV sets, \$9 weekly. 1008 West State. 6-18-61—R

FOR RENT — 3-room upstairs furnished apartment, private bath and entrance. Gentleman. 674 So. West. 6-29-61—R

FOR RENT — Efficiency apartment. Phone 245-2352. 7-15-61—R

FURNISHED 2-room downstairs apartment, private entrances. Kitchen cabinets. Hideabed. Cool—Cross ventilation. 245-8862 evenings. 7-15-61—R

FOR RENT—2-room efficiency apartment, utilities furnished; also 3-room unfurnished apartment, utilities paid, close in. Phone 243-1220. 7-14-61—R

FOR RENT—3-bedroom house, wall-to-wall carpet, air conditioned, 1-car garage, \$140. Give reference and where employed in first letter. Write 8756 Journal Courier. 7-13-61—R

FOR RENT—Large office space above Sherwin Williams. Air conditioned. Tenant may sublet. Call Emporium 243-1711. 6-23-61—R

FOR RENT—2 and 3 room partly furnished apartments—close in. A. B. Applebee. 7-9-61—R

FOR RENT—Upstairs unfurnished 3 room apartment, 715 North Main. Call 245-4121, ask for John. 7-6-61—R

FOR RENT—Extra nice unfurnished 4-room apartment. Adults. No pets. Call 245-2015. 6-17-61—R

AIR CONDITIONED sleeping room, 401 West Beecher, Phone 243-1475. 7-17-61—R

FOR RENT Desire single lady for this clean 2 room furnished apt. Private bath, close in—\$65 mo. Claude Davis Realty 243-2619 7-17-61—R

32 Inches Tall!



There's never a dull moment for a child with this merry-eyed doll around!

So much doll to play with and love—he's 32" tall! Years sized 2 clothes, is a real playmate for girl or boy. Pattern 7339; doll pattern only.

FIFTY CENTS (coins) for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Alice Brooks, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Department 193, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name. Address. Zip. Pattern Number. Giant, new 1969 Needlecraft Catalog—over 200 designs to choose, 3 free patterns printed inside. Send 50 cents now.

NEW! "50 INSTANT GIFTS"—fabulous fashions, toys, decorative accessories. Make it today, give it tomorrow! Ideal for all occasions. 50 cents.

"16 Jiffy Rugs" to knit, crochet, weave, sew, hook. 50 cents. Book of 12 Prize Afghans. 50 cents.

Bargain! Quilt Book 1 has 16 beautiful patterns. 50 cents. Museum Quilt Book 2—patterns for 12 superb quilts. 50 cents. Book 3. "Quilts for Today's Living." 15 patterns. 50 cents.

Zip Up And Away! Printed Pattern



9183 SIZES 8-16 by Marian Martin

ZIP swiftly up and away in this side-pleat, swift-sew skirt with buttons that are just for show. Choose pristine pique, rayon, blend.

Printed Pattern 9183: NEW Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Jacksonville Journal Courier, 473 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with Zip. Size and Style Number. Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50 cents.

Instant Sewing Book sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1. New Instant Fashion Book answers all what-to-wear problems. Double wardrobe! Accessory, figure tips. \$1.

Headquarters for Feterl Portable Grain Augers and Rotary Screen Grain Cleaners now on display at our Jacksonville store. E. Junction U.S. 36 & Ill. 104, Moffet Farm Supply, Inc. Ph. 245-2176.

R—Rentals

FOR RENT—2-bedroom house, So. Jacksonville, nice location, TV antenna, garbage disposal, basement, large attic, gas heat. Call 245-4734 after 5 p.m. 7-16-61—R

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, private bath, front and back entrances, garage. South. Phone 245-8537 or 245-9017. 7-15-61—R

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 2- and 3-room apartments, private bath, heat and water furnished. Good location. Adults. Call 245-2920. 7-9-61—R

FOR RENT—Nearly new 2-bedroom apartment, gas heat, central air. Stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities available, \$125 month, deposit and reference. No pets. Phone evenings 243-2738. 6-25-61—R

FOR RENT—In Carrollton, 40 minutes from Jacksonville—Beautiful new 3-bedroom house. Excellent location. 217-374-2653. 7-9-121—R

FOR RENT—Small furnished efficiency apartment with utilities, good location. 1 adult lady. Phone after 5 p.m. 245-6570. 7-11-61—R

NOW AVAILABLE — New 1 and 2 bedroom air conditioned apartments. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blackhawk Motel. 6-18-61—R

APARTMENTS — Extra large three rooms, two baths, completely furnished, all utilities. Cable TV, Maplecreek Apartments 245-4111. 7-3-61—R

GREENBRIAR GARDENS WESTFAIR — JACKSONVILLE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Central Air Conditioning IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY From \$140 Per Month SWIMMING POOL LARGE SUN DECK Off street parking Model open daily Phone 245-5355 6-26-61—R

FOR RENT—5-room house in So. Jacksonville, see by appointment call 245-4121, ask for Kent or John Dawson. 7-1-61—R

1-2-3 RM. furnished apartments, private baths, entrance, utilities paid. Sleeping rooms. 245-2801, 243-2454, 245-9444. 6-23-61—R

FOR RENT—College Avenue Apartments — 1035 West College — 1 and 2 bedrooms. Phone Mrs. Rentmeister 243-4036 for appointment. 7-6-61—R

FOR RENT — 5 room modern house. Clean. Nice location. \$110. month. Write 8873 Journal Courier. 7-10-61—R

FOR RENT — 315 acre stock and grain farm 50-50 lease. Write 8893 Journal Courier. 7-17-61—R

FOR RENT—3-room furnished upstairs apartment. Adults only. References required. Phone 245-8950. 7-2-61—R

FOR RENT — Unfurnished 3 room ground floor apartment, front and back entrance, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, air conditioner. Call 243-2424 after 5:30. 6-19-61—R

T—Mobile Homes FOR SALE — 8x33 ft. house-trailer. Phone Manchester 587-2181. 7-17-61—T

FOR SALE or rent — 1968 12 wide Mobilhome, excellent condition, TV antenna and steps, on private lot. Rentable with approved references. 217-452-3622. 7-3-121—T

Winchester American Legion BURGEO JULY 31, 1969

HELP WANTED—MALE 5-day, 40-hour week, Company-paid benefits. Starting wage above average. Apply Jacksonville-Quincy Wholesale Distributors 700 N. Prairie

LUBRICATION MAN EXPERIENCED IN LUBRICATION SERVICES AND MINOR REPAIRS. Good opportunity for the right man Call or see Len Zirpel ROCKFORD DODGE, INC.

T—Mobile Homes

FOR SALE — House trailer, very clean. Ideal location. Ready to move in. 243-1600. 7-10-61—T

FOR SALE—2-bedroom 10x46 trailer, air conditioned, 40 ft. patio with 25 ft. awning, approximately 1 acre ground. Phone Chapin 472-5857. 7-16-61—T

FOR SALE—1965 10x52 Homette house trailer, carpeted expanded living room, air cond., large awning, new furniture, lots of extras. Pleasant View Trailer Court, call 245-2521. 7-14-61—T

FOR RENT — Trailer spaces in Jacksonville's newest Trailer Court. Maplecreek Mobile Park. 245-4111. 6-19-61—T

FOR SALE or rent—2-bedroom New Moon house trailer, excellent condition. Phone 673-4531 after 4:30 p.m. 7-14-61—T

W—Campers BANNER Motor Homes, trailers, truck campers and covers. Parts and accessories. Bank financing available. Guaranteed service. Thompson Camper Sales, Beardstown, Ill., on Route 100. Phone 323-3690. 7-15-61—W

AVALON, Winnebago trailers, campers, pick-up covers, parts, accessories. Lock-A-Trailer Sales, Highway 36 West, Jacksonville. 6-28-61—W

CLEARANCE SALE BELOW DEALERS COST ALUMINUM fishing boats; fiberglass runabouts; 17-, 19-, & 21-foot Utopia travel trailers; Travel Queen truck campers; Starcraft tent campers. DAVIS TRAILER SALES 1001 N. Main, Jacksonville. 7-9-61—W

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THE ALL NEW "FLEETWOOD" Raised kitchen, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 30 gal. water heater. Storm windows, gas furnace. MHMA construction. Carpet L.R., B.R.

All furnished. Special Price \$59



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Family vacations can be a lot of fun . . . if you're driving a roomy, comfortable and safe car. And you can double the pleasure with an air conditioned car. YOUR JACKSONVILLE NEW CAR DEALERS have a select group of pre-owned air conditioned cars just right for family vacations and for year-round driving comfort.

Double Checked Cars
Priced to MOVE

1968 FAIRLANE

4-dr., V8 motor, automatic transmission, factory air, 5 new tires, Sharp \$2295

1967 MERCURY MONTEREY

4-dr. hardtop, V8 motor, full power, factory air, one owner \$1895

1967 T-BIRD

2-dr. hardtop, full power, electric windows, air, clean \$2995

1967 FAIRLANE

4-dr., V8 motor, standard transmission, Nice \$1395

1967 FORD CUSTOM

2-dr., 6 cyl. motor, standard transmission, Clean \$1295

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500

4-dr., V8 motor, automatic transmission, Sharp \$1495

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4-dr. hardtop, V8 motor, automatic transmission, power, factory air, Sharp . . . \$1395

1965 FORD CUSTOM 500

4-dr., V8 motor, automatic transmission, \$995

1967 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP

18,000 miles, like new \$1595

1965 FORD 1/2-TON

V8 motor, Clean \$1295

Nicest Selection of Used Cars In Central Illinois
Many With Air Conditioning

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1312 WEST MORTON
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ALLIED MOTORS

Big Discount — New 1969 GMC — 2 1/2-Ton

If you are looking for a new car and want to SAVE \$600.00 or more, see us this week.

3 — 1969 REBELS

V-8, 2-Dr. Hardtop, Vinyl Top, Bucket Seats, Power, Automatic, Choice, Red, White or Tan.

2 — 1969 REBELS — 770

4-Dr., V-8, Power, Automatic, Air Conditioned, Blue or Tan.

1 — 1969 JAVELIN

2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Power, Automatic, Console.

The above cars sell for \$3600.00 or more.

CHOICE THIS WEEK \$3,000.00

1967 RAMBLER

400, 2-Dr. H.T., 6 Cyl., Automatic, Power Steering, PRICED TO SELL \$1395 00

2-1962 FORDS

One Hardtop One With Air CHOICE \$550.00

OUR REAL BARGAIN OF THE WEEK

2 — 1968 REBELS

4-Dr., V-8, Power, Automatic, Choice of Red or Yellow. Was \$2250.00 They Won't Last Long At This Low Price

ONLY \$1850.00

MANY MORE BARGAINS TO CHOOSE FROM
IT WILL PAY YOU \$-WISE TO STOP BY
MANY MORE SPECIALS TO CHOOSE FROM

YOUR RAMBLER DEALER

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JACKSONVILLE PHONE 245-5147
CARS SALES OPEN 8 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.

FOR SALE

1965 Ford 800 Series Tractor, 2-speed axle, V-8 engine, excellent condition.

BYERS BROS. INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS 1314 West Morton Road

JUST RECEIVED

FROM DETROIT

THESE LOW MILEAGE

FACTORY EXECUTIVE CARS

ALL GUARANTEED FOR 50,000 MILES

1968 MUSTANG convertible, gold with white roof, automatic transmission, white walls, deluxe wheel covers, bucket seats all vinyl, tinted glass.

1968 TORINO 2-dr. hardtop GT, 7,000 miles, white with blue strip, 302 engine.

1968 MERCURY PARKLANE 4-dr. hardtop, 10,000 miles, air conditioned, burgundy and black, twin comfort 6-way seats, AM-FM stereo radio, power door locks, power vent windows, speed control, power trunk opener, remote mirrors, warning lights for low on gas, door ajar, park brakes and seat belts. Tilt steering wheel, vinyl roof, deluxe wheel covers, tinted glass.

1968 LINCOLN 4-dr., gold with black vinyl roof, full power, air conditioned, new tires, 14,000 miles, AM-FM stereo radio.

1968 GALAXIE 500 convertible, 11,000 miles, yellow with black top, vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, radio, 302 eight cylinder engine, white walls, deluxe wheel covers, tinted glass.

1968 MERCURY PARKLANE 4-door sedan with 16-000 miles, blue with black vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, 6-way power seat, AM-FM radio, air conditioned, white walls, deluxe interior, tinted glass.

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 convertible, 8,000 miles, power steering, 302 engine, power top, white with vinyl interior.

If you want a different model executive car than the above, see us for any other Ford Motor Co. executive car — Lincoln, Mercury, T-Bird, Ford, Mustang, Cougar, Etc. All low mileage, well equipped.

If you want to save as much as \$1600, look at these cars. All of them previously owned by Ford Motor Co. and driven only by their executives.

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MOTOR COMPANY

1110 W. Morton

Ph. 245-6116

The Best Thing Next To A New Car Is A Used Car With

100% Guarantee
Hembrough Volkswagen

'68 CHEVROLET IMPALA. 4-dr. V8, auto. trans., P.S. & P.B., radio, W.S.W., factory air. Like new \$2495.00

'67 CHEVELLE SS. 2-dr. H.T., V8, 396, 4-speed Sharp \$2195.00

'66 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. 2-dr. H.T., V8, auto trans., AM-FM radio, W.S.W., P.B. & P.S., factory air. Runs & drives perfect \$1895.00

'65 FORD FAIRLANE. Station Wagon, 6 cylinder, stick, radio, W.S.W. Nice family car . . . \$895.00

'64 OLDS F-85. Station wagon, V8, stick, radio W.S.W., nice car \$895.00

'66 CHEVY II. Station wagon, 6 cylinder, stick, air conditioned, W.S.W. Ready to go . . . \$1295.00

'64 RAMBLER CLASSIC 660. 4-dr., 6 cylinder, stick, radio, red and white. Nice \$895.00

'62 BUICK SKYLARK. 2 dr. H.T., V8, auto. trans., P.S. & P.B. A real nice car \$695.00

WEEK END SPECIAL

To Be Sold As Is

1962 Corvair Coupe. Radio, W.S.W., 4-speed. Runs & drives good \$295.00

NOW ON DISPLAY
NEW
DUNE BUGGY

ALWAYS A GOOD SELECTION OF
USED VOLKSWAGENS, ALL COLORS
& MODELS, ALL PRICES

See Weldon 'Mac' McPherson — Dale Gresham
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1718 WEST MORTON

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Every used car from a JACKSONVILLE NEW CAR DEALER is backed by the most modern servicing facilities available, and staffed with highly skilled craftsmen. You get service after the sale from YOUR JACKSONVILLE NEW CAR DEALERS.

OK Used Cars!

1968 Impala

4-Dr. 8 cyl., automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, radio, white walls, wheel covers, Sharp.

1967 Impala

4-Dr. 8 cyl., automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, radio, white walls, Extra Sharp.

1968 Impala

Convertible, 8 cyl., automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls, Extra Sharp.

1967 Camaro

Convertible, 8 cyl., 4-speed, radio, rally sport, wide ovals, gauges, Extra Nice.

1968 Dodge

Charger, 8 cyl., automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, radio, mag wheels, white walls, Like New.

1966 Impala

Sport Coupe, 8 cyl., automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, radio, white walls, Sharp.

1968 SS396

Automatic transmission, air conditioned, stereo tape, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, rally wheels, Mint Condition.

1966 Ford

9 Passenger Wagon, 8 cyl., automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls, Real Sharp.

1967 Impala

Sport Coupe, 8 cyl., automatic transmission, radio, white walls, fender skirts, Extra Sharp.

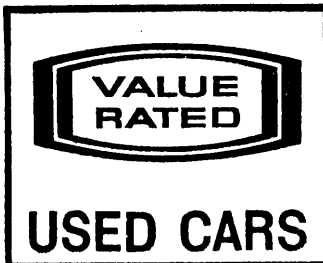
1965 MALIBU

Convertible, 8 cyl., automatic transmission, radio, white walls, Sharp.

Schmitt Chevrolet

1650 West Morton

Phone 245-4117



APOLLO 11 IS UP!

But the prices on our used cars are down. Put the family in a nice air conditioned car for your summer vacation. All carry the two-year G.W. warranty. We also have a good selection of new Olds and Cadillacs.

1968 OLDS DELTA 88

4-Door Holiday Sedan. Air conditioned, power steering and brakes, padded roof, one owner, with lots of factory warranty left.

1966 BUICK SPORT WAGON

9 passenger, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. A real buy in a wagon.

1965 LINCOLN SEDAN

Full power with air conditioner.

1967 CHEVROLET CAMARO

2-door hardtop.

1964 BUICK LeSABRE CONVERTIBLE

Power steering and brakes. This car is in top shape.

WE HAVE MANY MORE MAKES & MODELS,
SO COME ON OUT TO

Stratman Olds-Cadillac

1600 West Morton

Jacksonville, Illinois

CLEARANCE

TIME

THE GO



DOWN

There's A Great
Summer Clearance Deal
Waiting For You!

'68 Ply. 4-Dr. V-8, auto., P.S., chyls, warranty available. A rare car. \$1995.00

'67 Tempest 2-Dr. H.T., auto. Great condition. . . \$1495.00

'67 Fairlane 500. 4-speed, wide ovals, V-8. Very clean. \$1895.00

'67 Mustang. 3-speed. Sharp looking. Runs great.

'67 Chevelle H.T. V-8, auto. Excellent shape. . . \$1995.00

'66 Falcon. Fine 2nd car. Swell mileage \$1195.00

'66 Pontiac Convert. Fac air, P.S., P.B., mag wheels. \$1588.00

'66 Rambler. auto., P.S., P.B. \$1295.00

'66 Volkswagen Bus. A real Bargain \$1095.00

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DODGE

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COOL CARS

All With Factory Installed Air Conditioners

1968 BUICK ELECTRA

4-dr. hardtop, light beige bottom, black vinyl top. Loaded with extras. Local one owner \$3795.00

1967 BUICK ELECTRA

4-dr. hardtop, green bottom, black vinyl top. Loaded with extras, one owner \$3195.00

1966 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

4-dr. hardtop, white bottom, black vinyl top, leather interior, local car, full power \$2695.00

1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

4-dr. hardtop, all green, local one owner, all power \$1895.00

1965 BUICK ELECTRA

4-dr. hardtop, silver mist bottom, black vinyl top. Has everything you need \$1795.00

1965 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Bucket seats, all power, one owner \$1295.00

1966 BUICK ELECTRA

4-dr. hardtop. Extra clean, low mileage for a 3-year-old car, has all the extras, all black with a vinyl top \$2495.00

1963 BUICK ELECTRA

2-dr. hardtop. Special of the Week \$595.00

Cox Buick-Pontiac

331 N. Main

Two Local Projects To Be Considered At ILEC Meet Today

Evon Holkenbrink, member of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, said Thursday that the commission's statewide plan for crime control has been approved by U.S. Attorney General John N. Mitchell.

In making the announcement, Holkenbrink said he had been informed by Commission Chairman Arthur J. ... that approval of the plan frees \$1,102,293 in federal funds for state grants to combat crime in Illinois.

Mr. Holkenbrink, previously served as chairman of the organization.

Governor Richard B. Ogilvie established the law enforcement commission, ILEC, by executive order. As its chairman, Mr. Holkenbrink said he would be in charge of the commission's activities.

The commission is charged with carrying out provisions of the federal omnibus crime act of 1968. It is the official planning agency for law enforcement and juvenile delinquency control in Illinois.

Local Projects — One project would be to hire four young people in the Walnut Terrace housing project area who can patrol the project and settle fights and squabbles among the children during day, night and evening hours. The project objective is to hire people who have no previous record, are otherwise employable and have no other commitments.

Another objective would be to bring more order and harmony to the residents of Walnut Terrace, more direction for the children, with closer ties and understanding of police.

The second project includes the establishment of a child care facility for the temporary placement of pre-delinquent children, children in need of supervision, for emergency placement of dependent or neglected children, with detention facilities for juvenile offenders who are awaiting disposition by the courts.

The project would possibly include the counties of Cass, Greene and Scott as well as Morgan, if approved.

Both projects were submitted by Wilbur Stafford, chairman of the 15-member Morgan County Crime Prevention Commission.

The commission is planning for a concentrated attack on crime includes prevention, apprehension, correction and rehabilitation. The agency acts for the governor in allocating both state and federal grants to law enforcement agencies.

The Illinois General Assembly passed legislation authorizing the commission a grant and matching fund budget of \$7,532,200 for the period July 1, 1969 to June 30, 1970.

Chairman Bibek said that initially \$5,000,000 will be utilized for seven projects. These planning programs include training of law enforcement personnel, establishment of a College of Police Science with three units (research, law enforcement and corrections), installation of emergency mobile units in police patrol cars for communications during emergency situations, establishment of law enforcement agencies data system (LEADS) which would utilize data processing equipment in handling the most modern scientific techniques for analyzing evidence, establishment of local community relations programs to promote understanding between the community and the police officer, formation of a crime statistics center to supply statistics on information such as the number and type of crimes committed.

Friday Meeting — The 29-member commission will meet in Chicago today to take action on the grant applications. Two grant applications are under consideration from Jacksonville and Morgan counties.

Holkenbrink said indications were that the Jacksonville-Morgan County applications, one in the amount of \$7,200 and one for \$34,200 will be approved by members of the commission. Both recommendations have staff approval and will be considered Friday.

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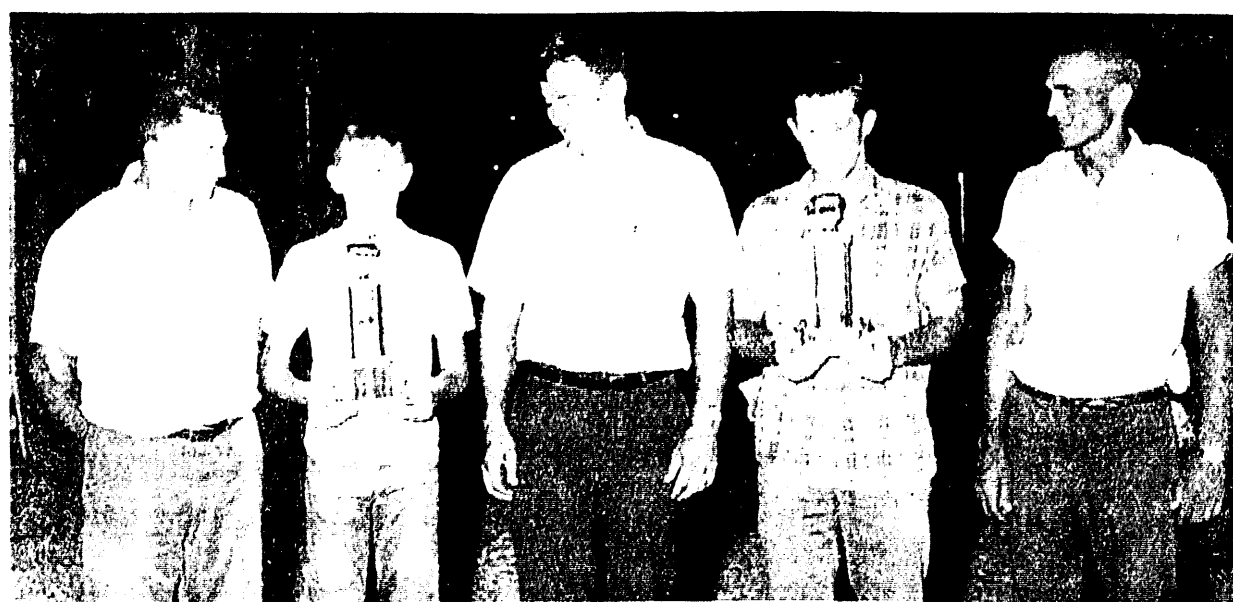
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The commission is planning for a concentrated attack on crime includes prevention, apprehension, correction and rehabilitation. The agency acts for the governor in allocating both state and federal grants to law enforcement agencies.

The Illinois General Assembly passed legislation authorizing the commission a grant and matching fund budget of \$7,532,200 for the period July 1, 1969 to June 30, 1970.



CARCASS SHOW CELEBS — Producers of the advertised pig swine in the junior and open carcass show classes are pictured with judges and chairmen of the event following the competition at the fairgrounds last night. Shown above are (from left) Richard DeOrnellas, rural Jacksonville, co-chairman, Micky Hymes, rural Jacksonville, winner of the junior class; Bruce Engnell, of the Macomb Swine Evaluation Station, a judge, Gale Cole, Palmyra, winner of the open class, and Larry Werries, rural Jacksonville, a co-chairman of the event. There were 19 entries in the junior class and 34 entries in the open class.

Pony Harness Races July 20 At State Hospital

The Circle TRT Track at Jacksonville State Hospital will be the site of harness races on July 20 starting at 1:30 p.m. The race is sanctioned by the Western Illinois Pony Trotting and Charioters Association.

Points and ribbons will be given for each race. There will be a total of nine races during the afternoon.

There will be a concession stand on the grounds. Pat McHilton will serve as judge and the announcer will be Loren Tourneur.

The races are a part of the training program for residents at the Circle TRT Track and Stable. All other residents, who are able, as well as the public are cordially invited to attend free of charge. This is part of the continuous effort toward hospital community program collaboration.

Mayor Reports Closing Of City Offices Monday

All city offices will be closed Monday in concurrence with the President's wish that the day be used for special observance of the scheduled moon landing by U.S. astronauts, according to Mayor Dan Lahey.

The county commissioners are to make a decision regarding county offices this morning. Offices of the Seventh Judicial Court System, including the circuit clerk's office, will be closed. There will be no court sessions Monday.

Employees of School District 117 will observe the holiday according to Dr. Clifford Crone, superintendent of the district.

Practically all retail stores and banks in Jacksonville will remain open Monday as the nation celebrates the first moon landing.

A poll of Chamber of Commerce members Thursday morning indicated that all retail stores would be open during regular business hours.

List Carcass Show Preliminary Results

Micky Hymes' 200-pound Duroc and Gale Cole's crossbred barrow were selected top swine in the junior and open class carcass show at the Morgan County Fairgrounds last night.

Judges from Hunter Packing company and Bruce Engnell of the Swine Evaluation Station of Macomb selected Hymes' entry from a field of 19 as the best looking swine afoot. Cole's 220-pound crossbred topped 34 entries in the open division.

Results of the rail judging, which is an evaluation of the swine after slaughter, will be announced Wednesday evening at the show ring.

Those who placed in the open class were: Second, Lyle Bidner, Mahomet, 215-pound Hamp.; Third, Bray Bors, St. Charles, Mo., 215-pound Duroc; Fourth, Lyle Bidner, 225-pound Hamp.; Fifth, Gale Cole, 205-pound crossbred; Sixth, Dean Marlow, Huntsville, 210-pound Duroc.

Seventh, Pat Latham, Pleasant Plains, 195-pound Hamp.; Eighth, Ronnie Crane, Emden, 195-pound Hamp.; Ninth, Harry Miller, Barry, 230-pound Duroc; and Tenth, Pat Latham, 185-pound Hamp.

Finishing in the junior class were: Second, Todd Burrus, Arenzville, 210-pound York.; Third, Rock Hymes, Jacksonville, 200-pound Duroc; Fourth, Chris Lovek a m p, Mercedosia, 205-pound crossbred; Fifth, Susan Lovek a m p, Mercedosia, 200-pound crossbred.

Sixth, Jana Fricke, Arenzville, 195-pound Hamp.; Seventh, Edward Ward, Jacksonville, 190-pound Duroc; Eighth, Cindy DeOrnellas, Jacksonville, 180-pound Hamp.; Ninth, Neal Fricke, Arenzville, 195-pound Hamp.; and Tenth, Bob DeOrnellas, Jacksonville, 180-pound Hamp.

Specialist Four and Mrs. John J. Hunter are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in Ethiopia where Spec. 4 Hunter is stationed with the U. S. Army. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johns of Oconomowoc, Wis. and Mrs. Viola Hunter of Jacksonville.

Charles Bauser Dies, Rites Set At Beardstown

BEARDSTOWN — Charles Edward Bauser of Beardstown died at Schmitt hospital Wednesday afternoon at the age of 84.

He was born at Arcadia May 28, 1885, son of Eli and Nancy Bauser. He was married to the former Anna Marie Dickman in Jacksonville Aug. 23, 1916.

Mr. Bauser leaves his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Tommy Richards of Arenzville; three sons: Arthur, Laurence and Albert, all of Beardstown; 14 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

A daughter preceded him in death.

Services will be held at the Cline Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Saturday with burial to be in Beardstown City cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. Friday.

CARTRIDGE TAPES STOLEN FROM CAR

David Culbertson, 1023 East College, reported the theft of three stereo cartridge tapes from his auto while it was parked at the Bowling Center on West Walnut between 10 and 10:45 p.m. Thursday.

The culprit entered the locked car by forcing a copper wire through a rubber window guard, police said.

FIND HIT, RUN VEHICLE ABANDONED

A car that struck an auto on Route 104 just west of Chapin late Thursday evening was found abandoned six miles north of junction 100.

Since state police handling the incident hadn't returned, identification and further details weren't available as the Journal went to press.

Nite Crawlers 25¢ doz.

Fri., Sat., Sun., D & D Sports Cen.

JONES LOCKER now taking fruit orders.

CLOSED MONDAY In conjunction with the President's Proclamation of Participation.

CITY WATER, LIGHT & POWER

Scott Kiwanis Members Hear ASCS Speaker

By Naomi Lawson (Winchester Correspondent) (Telephone 712-3190)

WINCHESTER — Bill Campbell of the Scott County A.S.C.S. office was guest speaker at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Winchester Kiwanis club. Mr. Campbell, whose topic was "The Country and City Integrate," was introduced by program chairman Joe Bernardini.

Vice President Richard Brown presided in the absence of the president, Charles Marshall, a patient at Memorial hospital in Springfield. Elmer Fedder served as song leader.

Mr. Brown, who will assume the club presidency in October, has named Donald Vincent as secretary.

Members approved the donation of a trophy for the upcoming Scott County Junior 4-H Fair and R. R. Funk reported that \$25 in club funds has been used to provide eye glasses for a needy child.

Teacher Resigns — Mrs. Dorothy S. Lashmett, vocal music teacher in the elementary schools of Scott District One, has tendered her resignation. Mrs. Lashmett will not be teaching next year as she expects to return to college and work on her degree.

Mrs. Lashmett has taught in the district since the 1922-23 school year and has directed many operettas and musical programs. She was in charge of vocal music at the Alsey, Manchester and Winchester elementary schools.

Two vacancies now exist in the school system: the vocal music position in the elementary schools and a health and mathematics position at Winchester High School.

Financial Success — The ice cream social held on Douglas Square last Saturday night netted its sponsors \$890, to be used for 4-H projects and projects throughout the year.

Forty homemade cakes and gallons of ice cream were served.

O.E.S. Meets — Winchester Chapter 644, Order of the Eastern Star, met Monday evening at the Masonic Hall.

The following officers filled the stations: Vivian Harbison, worthy matron; Virgil Harbison, son, worthy patron; Helen Cumby, associate matron; Faye Sutton, secretary; Mary Gillham, treasurer; Frances Robinson, pro tem conductress; Frances Kehart, chaplain; Evelyn Haggard, marshal; Harriett Funk, organist; Julia Merriman, pro tem Adah; Frances Shafer, Esther; Mae Chambers, pro tem Martha; Margaret Chambers, pro tem warder; Lela Hester, sentinel.

Worthy matron Vivian Harbison announced that the September meeting will feature "past matron's and past patron's night" with officers inviting guests. Fifty-year members will be honored.

The refreshment committee includes Helen Cumby, Betty Swarrington, Wanda Cox, Vivian Harbison, Karen Gillham, Frances Robinson, Frances Shafer, Carol Gillham and Ruth Porter.

Personal — Mr. and Mrs. John H. Saffer of Williamsville and Mrs. Lawrence Cline of Athens visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Saffer.

NAPLES BOATEL — Friday, July 18, 8-12, "Country Gentlemen"

McEVERS & ANGELO — Picnic, July 20, Ebaugh Park. Friends Welcome.

We Service All Makes — Tape Recorders • Radios • Record Players • Transistors

MAY MUSIC CO. — 202 E. Court St.

Now Thru Sunday! — **ICE CREAM SALE** — 85¢ BORDEN'S 85¢

THE CITY GARDEN

Rattlesnakes Reported In Jersey Flood Areas

JERSEYVILLE — Floodwaters in western and southwestern Jersey county are driving denizens of overflooded areas into adjacent localities. Among such residents of some of the rock cliff vicinities reported to have been encountered in flood adjacent areas have been rattlesnakes. Several of the reptiles have been killed in localities adjacent to the Plasa Creek.

There was a time when the rattlesnake was often encountered in many Jersey county localities, but in recent years reports of rattlers being killed in the locality have not been numerous. In recent years the species has been found at times in the Plasa Creek vicinity and among the bluffs of Quarry and Elsie Townships.

Other species of snakes which enjoyed the habitat along local creeks emptying into the Illinois River and the Mississippi have also been observed in greater than customary numbers in many localities.

In addition to the several rattlers reported to have been killed are a few copperheads and any number of ordinary grass snakes and a few blacksnakes. The last named reptile is credited with getting out of the way too rapidly to be dispatched as easily as other types. Blacksnakes traveling across fields and along highways have been

Mother Of Local Woman Dies In Great Britain

Mrs. Muriel Taylor of 1402 S. Diamond has been notified of the death of her mother, Phoebe Sarah Shaw, wife of William H. Shaw of Bromsgrove, Worcestershire, England.

Mrs. Shaw, 79, died at 1 p.m. Thursday, local time, after a four-year illness.

She was born in Seckenham, England Aug. 30, 1888. She and Mr. Shaw were married Aug. 23, 1919.

She leaves her husband, one daughter, Muriel, wife of Louis Taylor of Jacksonville; three sons: Fred and Ted of Bromsgrove and Dennis of Bourne-mouth, England and five grandchildren: David and Judy Taylor, Mark, Victoria and Debbie Shaw.

One son preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at St. Michael's church in Stoke Prior, England. Arrangements are incomplete.

Jenkins Rites Set Saturday — ASHLAND — Funeral services for George H. Jenkins will be held Saturday, Mr. Jenkins, 77, died at Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis Wednesday.

He was born in Ashland September 7, 1891, son of Samuel Christy and Mary Votsmier Jenkins.

Surviving are his wife, the former Nelle Houser; three sons: Stewart Wayne of Bellevue, Vincent Keith of Ashland, and Paul Samuel of Charleston; two daughters, Miss Georgene Jenkins and Mrs. Mae Hamilton, both of St. Louis and a brother, John Joseph of Springfield. There are nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was a member of Modern Woodmen.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Augustine Catholic church in Ashland with Father Bernard LaBonte officiating. Interment will be in St. Augustine cemetery.

Friends may call at the Gainer Funeral Home from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

PARKING ACCIDENT IS REPORTED — A car driven by Nedra McCurley, 218 East Douglas, was damaged in what was described as a minor accident in the 100 block of East Wolcott Thursday at 8:50 a.m.

The McCurley auto was eastbound when a truck driven by Louis Alexander, Carlinsville, pulled from a parking place into its path. Neither driver was injured and police issued no tickets.

FAMILY REUNION SET — The annual Ford-Steelman reunion will be held at the Lions Park shelter house in White Hall July 27.

5 1/4% CERTIFICATES — FREE Premiums — **LINCOLN - DOUGLAS** Savings & Loan Assoc.

PET PARADE — **MORGAN COUNTY FAIR** (Entrants 16 years and under)

Name..... Address..... City..... Deadline July 22

Class.....

Mail entries to: **Pet Parade** — **Morgan County Fair** — **P. O. Box 411** — **Jacksonville, Illinois 62650**

THE OFFICE TAVERN — West Morgan

FREE PREMIUM — **50% Earnings** — Start a Golden Rainbow Savings Account and receive free a five-piece Gorham Stainless Steel Place Setting at the First National Bank.

SPECIAL SALE — Men's summer shirts, 50¢. **THRIFT SHOP**, Congregational Church. Open Sat. 10 till 4.

SAVE BY JULY 20th — Earn from July 1st **FREE Premiums** — **LINCOLN-DOUGLAS** Savings & Loan

SATURDAY SPECIAL — Folger's Coffee 3 lbs. 1.79. Open daily till 5:30. Friday till 9.

T & C SALES CO.

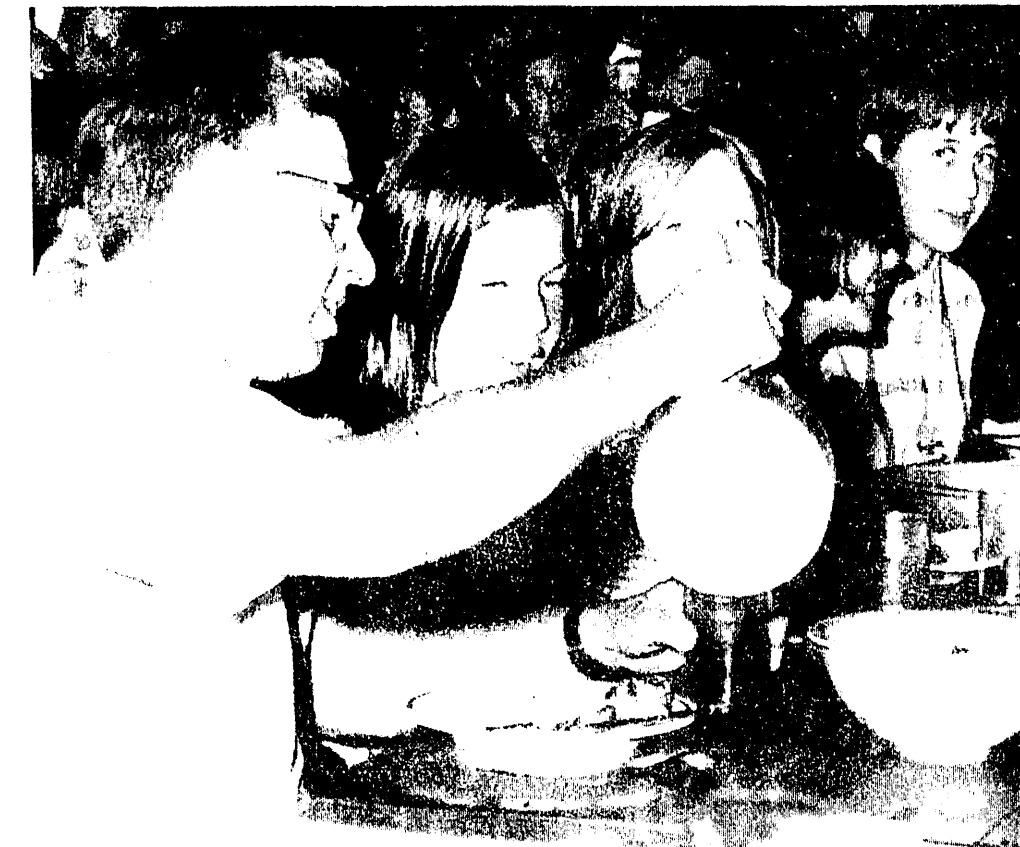
RENT A BIG — Air Conditioned **MERCURY** for the weekend — **WALKER MOTOR CO.**

UNKNOWN DRIVER LEAVES ACCIDENT — A driver who hit a parked car in the north Jacksonville Foods lot between 1:15 and 2:30 p.m. Thursday and left the scene remained unidentified Thursday evening.

Judy Bartimus, 1100 North Diamond, told officers she returned to her auto from the store to find the right rear fender damaged.

ENTERTAINMENT — Lloyd Bieber trio Saturday night 8:30 - 12:30 Fabulous Sally in the Club Room 9:30-1:30.

Virginia Country Club



SOME FOR YOU — Second Ward Alderman Kenneth Kolberer, the only city council member to accept an invitation from Western 4-H campers at Lake Jacksonville for dinner last night, pours more tea for a young 4-H'er. About 150 campers from Morgan and Sangamon counties end a week-long stay today. Seven camps are held each summer for the 19 counties in the Western 4-H district.

The Office Tavern — West Morgan

FREE PREMIUM — **50% Earnings** — Start a Golden Rainbow Savings Account and receive free a five-piece Gorham Stainless Steel Place Setting at the First National Bank.

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